London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singspore, The Hague, Marseille, New York, Rome, Tokyo.

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ESTABLISHED 1887



Najib Says Afghan Troops Retook Provincial City

By Richard M. Weintraub mujahidin forces days after Soviet istan are gathered in a few prov- Army troops south or that the army said at a news conference that the washington Past Service troops, had withdrawn from the inces in the north and west of the is simply more vulnerable to the president's agents had killed their Washington Post Service

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MARKET MARKET

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ALS: TABLE

EAR SE

KABUL — President Najib of province. On Sunday, General Bo-Afghanistan said Monday that his v. Gromov, commander of Soforces had retaken control of Kunduz, the heavily contested capital of the strategic northern province

caused widespread damage and General Gromov said that his situation was "very complicated" looking in the center of Kunduz forces would enter combat only if in the three northwestern provinces acknowledging indirectly that the fliey were attacked but it was unprovincial capital had at least particles if these controls extended to the Soviet Air Force.

This would indicate that either the mujahidin have opened new forces in the corth after

Kiosk

Dubcek Awaits

Visa for Travel

awarded an honorary degree

by the University of Bologna

along with the imprisoned African leader, Nelson Mandela.

It would be Dubcek's first trip

abroad since 1970 when he

served briefly as Czechoslovak

viet forces in Afghanistan, said the situation there was "very grave."

HELP FOR FLOODED KHARTOUM — Sudanese Red Crescent relief

workers unload supplies during the weekend near the crumbling mud bomes of a

of the strategic northern province of the same name.

Major General Najib, at a news conference with foreign journalists, said that "bandits and plunderers" in the area that Kunduz had come inghting "in the name of Islam" had caused widesweed damage and that Soviet planes were involved.

country, these include the major air bases at Sindand, Bagram and Kabul, where the capital's airport serves both the Afghan and Soviet

While President Najib praised the Afghan military for defending major centers in the south of the country after the withdrawal of Soviet forces, he admitted that the

military as well as civilian traffic.

president's agents had killed their father in a Kahul hospital in 1983 regular summer offensives in the secause he had turned against him.

village near Khartoum after floods that followed the heaviest rainfall in memory.

Distribution has been slowed by mud, as well as by social frictions. Page 2.

Western diplomats said that be-tween 50 and 55 rockets, apparently fired by mujahidin forces, hit the threats against him and his family Kabul region in the past week, an after an early enthusiasm for the increase from the week before but still well below the onslaught of Afghanistan turned sour. rockets that struck Kabul in July.

■ Brother Denounces Najib President Najib was denounced by his younger brother Monday as responsible for their father's death, Reuters reported from Peshawar,

President Najib was willing to

He painted a picture of kidnap-

ping, imprisonment and constant

"sacrifice everything, his family, his country, to his own ambitions and his own selfishness," Mr Siddiqullah said

The oews conference was the mujahidin resistance forces.

the Soviet Air Force.

the mujahidin have opened new Western diplomats reported late Although the estimated 50,000 fighting fronts in the oorth after last week that Kunduz had fallen to Soviet troops remaining in Afghan
last week that Kunduz had fallen to Soviet troops remaining in Afghan
the mujahidin have opened new first public appearance by Mr. Sid
first public appearance by Mr. Sid
diquilah since he arrived in Paki
drawing large numbers of Afghan feeted to the mujahidin last year.

The Soviet Air Force.

Fakistan.

Fakistan.

Fakistan.

Siddiquilah Rahi, 35, who de
diquilah since he arrived in Paki
world's largest indoor space." It is a

feeted to the mujahidin last year.

Siddiquilah Rahi, 35, who de
stan from Afghanistan a week ago.

hall spacious enough to house ev-

Republicans Enjoy Role as Top Dogs

By Haynes Johnson
Washington Part Service
NEW ORLEANS — If Demo-

crats left Atlanta in July feeling like they had finally found success by acting like Republicans, they should see the real thing.

Here in easygoing New Orleans, Republicans have chosen the per-Reagan's Roaring Eighties. Their parties are the most lavish, their spending the freest, their behavior the most uninhibited. They know who they are: They are the top dogs, economically and politically.

Political purists, observing the tisplays of affluence and const sion of food and drink at this Republican convention, might churlishly soggest that this is materialism and personal indul-

But it is not just excess. This is a state of mind. This Republican convention is a gigantic testament to success. Republicans have good reason to think of themselves as winners, and they are behaving like

debated banning halloons from their quadrennial meeting and the television audience.

outside, resembles a huge ouclea

Hour after hour, the sincere face and emotion-choked voice of Olitelevision screen. For "only \$25,"

gence run amok.

The Democrats, losers in four out of the last five presidential elections, were determined to establish a new national self-portrait when they convened in Atlanta. Decorum and unity were their watch-words. They strove to sublimate differences, and were so anxious to be seen as all-business that they toned down the color scheme for

The Repoblicans have not had such concerns. Their colors are bold red, white and bloe, their 150,000 balloons are the most to be inflated at a political convention, their penchant for commercialization is unabashed. The passage through a shopping mall that leads from the Hyatt Hotel to the convention arena is full of merchandise for those with high incomes: It includes luxury consumer goods and extensive political memorabilia, which is hawked at stalls and booths. There is also a large "Repoblican Market" that sells everything from Republican shoes to Republican radios and telephones.

Even the gathering place for Re-publican delegates follows the superlative tone. They assemble in the Superdome, described modest-

By Joel Brinkley

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The under-

ground leadership of the Palestin-

ian uprising has decided that a dec-laration of independence should be

issued for the West Bank and Gaza

Strip, bot the leadership will let the

Palestine Liberacon Organization

carry out the initiative, according

to Palestinians close to the leader-

Even then, the declaration "will

be only a political initiative," said

one of these Palestinians - well-

educated and leading members of

the Palestinian community - who

"No one has any expectations of anything on the administrative lev-

el here in the West Bank and

"How can you have a real inde-

pendent state under occupacion?" he added. "Are you dreaming? It's

For the last week, Israel has been

preoccupied with discussion of the

dea that Palestinians are about to

declare independence, oow that King Hussein of Jordan has relin-

are close to the leadership.

Gaza," he said Sunday.

an impossible dream."

ery political drum master's dream (and which, from up close on the

Unlike the Democrats, who sought to play down controversial personalities and issues, the Republicans glory in them.

ver L. North, the former White House aide, attracts people en route to the convencion hall with a 58-minute "Fight for Freedom" video that plays continually on a relation of the plays continually on a Republicans who wish to savor this portrait of "an American hero" can have their own video of the former



 Campaigners favor old ideas over new visions.

 Lacking surprises, it's hard to grab headlines. Foreign observers are

taking careful notes. Louisiana's own leaders are anything but colorless.

Marine's life story and highlights from his congressional testimony last summer on the Iran-contra af-There is much more than bokum

m all this. The Republican Nation-Convention in New Orleans perfectly projects the party's message for this last presidential campaign of the 1980s. Part of the message they hope to sell is simple and free of complexity: All's well in Ameri-ca, citizens. Don't risk your future with the Democrats' gloom and

The message belongs to Ronald Reagan, of course, and nowhere does it resonate with more unquestioned conviction than among Repoblicans assembled in pleasureloving, party-giving, self-indulgent New Orleans. Nowhere, too, is this messa:

See PARTY, Page 6

ing the idea. They have said they may set up a government in exile. If they do, it is likely that they will get

diplomatic recognition from the

Arab nations and other countries

"I have the sense that the idea is

an abortive concept," he said. "All the camps in Israel — the large

camps, at the least - view it as a

great danger to our very existence."

ago, when they arrested and im-

prisoned a Palestinian militant,

Faisal al-Husseini. Israel said he

was working to support the upris-ing on behalf of the PLO.

that do oot recognize Israel.

West Bank Palestinians

Seek Independence Call

Delegates Criticize **Dukakis**

Bush Reduces List Of Candidates for Vice President

NEW ORLEANS - Republicans began attacking Governor Michael S. Dukakis from the opening bell of their 34th oational conver oon on Monday as they rallied be-hind Vice President George Bush's quest for the White House.

The delegates also reached out. for a final, emotional embrace with President Ronald Reagan. The vice president viewed the proceedings from Washington, in-

isting that he had still not picked his running mate for the fall campaign.
The party chairman, Frank J.
Fahrenkopi Jr., had hardly pounded the opening gavel at the Louisiana Superdome podium when a pa-

rade of speakers began attacking the Democrats. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Mr. Bush's onetime rival in the primary campaign, said, "Americans know that Michael Dukakis will trash

Pierre S. du Pont 4th, a former governor of Delaware, in an appeal inteoded for Democrats, said "Your party has lost its way, our party has found the way.

Improbably, he invited the Rev-erend Jesse L. Jackson to forsake the Democratic Party and switch over to the Republicans. The idea was met with just a sprinkling of pplause from delegates.

The Republicans were also prais ing the man who had twice led them to victory and declaring that Mr. Bush would pilot the party to

greater heights.
In remarks prepared for delivery,
Representative Jack F. Kemp likened Mr. Reagan to Abraham Lincoln for giving the "whole world a birth of freedom."

"Mr. President, this is a powerful egacy that you are handing us," he said. "I just want you and Nancy to

know that under the able leader-ship of George Bush, this party is going to take it and run with it." Mr. Bush, who was scheduled to arrive in New Orleans on Tuesday, programs and said he had not set-

tled oo a partner for the fall cam-Many of the cootenders were attending caucuses and receptions, some of them practically audition-

ing for the joh and others professing bewilderment that they were even part of the speculation.
"If I were to be asked," Mr.

Kemp said, "I would be a terrific campaigner and a terrific candidate and a terrific vice president." "We're oot running." Senator

Bob Dole insisted as his wife, Elizabeth, the former transportation secretary, sat at his side. But, he teased, "When the phone rings she says, "Well, let me get it." Howard H. Baker Jr., the former

House chief of staff, said: "I've oo desire to be vice president." Senator William L. Armstrong of Colorado said: "They can't pos-

sibly call me now. I have an unlisted number." Other names being mentioned

were Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, Attorney General Richard L. Thornhurgh of Pennsylvania, and Senator Pete V. Domenici of New

candidate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, nent manned space station as part of an "all-out effort to restore American leadership in exploring

The authorioes searched his office and found a draft Palestinian declaration of independence. The See PLO, Page 2

There are reports that some in the PLO are considering other ideas too, such as setting up some Senate majority leader and White form of provisional government inside the occupied territories. But details are sketchy.

Israelis dismiss the proposal for a declaration of independence. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir calls it "a crazy idea since there is oo chance whatsoever that it will be

Mr. Dukakis was at home m

Massachusetts; he embarks on a campaign swing on Wednesday.

The Democrats' vice presidential

Paradoxically, it was the Israelis who inadvertently started public discussion of the idea two weeks said in Texas that the party supported development of a permathe universe." Mr. Bush said that he was lean-

ing toward "some people" for a See BUSH, Page 6

Seoul Riot Police Block

VIENNA (Reuters) — The former Czechoslovak leader, Alexander Dubcek, has been given a passport and is likely to receive an exit visa to travel to the West, the government dents had hoped to meet with their radical." said Monday.

The leader of the Prague Spring reform movement of 1968 plans to go to Italy next month where he is due to be

between riot police and small groups of students hurling firebombs proved exceptions to a day in which students generally eschewed violence. The public has grown angry over violent demoostracions in the last weeks.

"At least they could wait until the Olympics are over," said Han Ki Eul, 34, a housewife. I would like to ask students to restrain

frained from throwing rocks and be a symbolic overture that would Molotov cocktails, although some clashes took place. But the police many South Koreans yearn to be ing many of them as they dragged skeptical that can happen soon,

Many Koreans say they believe, however, that the South Korean Government has been too slow in A bout of rock-throwing at Yonsei University and several clashessei University and several clashes overtures to the North, proposing citizens' exchanges and trade.

On Monday, in a speech marking the 43d anniversary of Korea's liberatioo from Japanese colonial rule, he proposed a summit meeting with Kim Il Sung, the North Korean ruler. Although many presidents, including Mr. Roh's prede-



FERRARI DIES - Enzo Ferrari, 90, whose red racing cars

bearing the badge of the prancing black horse won more than 4,000 victories, has died at his home in Modena, Italy. Page 5.

A weekend crash in France, Rising road deaths cause

concern in Europe. Page 2. General News The heat waves of 1988 may be the first signs of the greenhouse effect. Lebanon prepared for Thursday's presidential election

Business/Finance U.S. industrial production grew a more-than-expected Support is rising for free trade between the United States and

with massive security precau-

Dow Close In New York Down 33.25 Pound 1.7148 Yen

Students' Border March By Susan Chira themselves. They should realize New York Times Service who will be the losers - it will be

SEOUL — Riot policemen the people and the country. I don't know whether what the government is doing is right, but I'm afraid when I see students being so

North Korean counterparts.
In contrast to students' violent protests over the last few days. most studeots oo Mooday rewent on the offensive, arresting more than 1,200 students and beatthem away.

The show of force effectively naive view of North Korea. prevented all but small groups of students from taking their protests into the streets of Seoul.

Students have now taken up the cause of reunification with the North, and had hoped a meeting with North Korean students would re-united with their families and to become one nation again, most are and believe the students have a

See SEOUL, Page 2

quished any claim to the West Bank. PLO figures, too, have been quoted as saying they are consider-

Why Is Ireland Like Cuba? Against-the-Grain Economics Paying Off

realized."

For Haughey, Austerity Program Means Growth and Popularity | For Castro, Tourist Campaign Is Bitter Capitalist Pill to Swallow

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

DUBLIN - Io early 1987; Charles J. Haughey, a flamhoyaot politician known as a big spender during two preland's highest office a third time and embarked on a ruthless, politically risky budget-slashing program.

The results have been striking, both economically and politically.

An economy that had been contracting is growing again. Exports are surging. In fact, Ireland had a trade surplus last year for the first time in two de-

Business confidence is reviving. An entrepreneurial awakening is apparent. The economic success explains the popularity of Mr. Haughey's austerity program with most of his fellow citizens, despite reductions in public services, persistent high unemployment and a continuing emigration of many welleducated young job seekers.

jobs — measures that, tradicionally, would be politically suicidal in Ireland. Yet opinion polls have consistently shown that most of the 3.5 million Irish

say the belt-tightening has been needed for a long time.

In late May, for example, an Irish Times-Market Research Bureau poll found that 55 percent of the electorate was satisfied with Mr. Haughey's performance. That was the highest rating ever given for an Irish prime minister.

Public approval for Mr. Haughey's formula reflects the belief that Ireland's economic future must depend more on private enterprise and less on the public sector, business execuoves, economists and government officials have said, "Haughevism" is seen as the politics

of economic survival. Although his regimen is often com-Government spending was cut 3 per- pared with that applied to Britain by

cent last year and is to be cut 4.5 percent Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, her this year.

policies are inspired by a genuine ideo
These reductions have resulted in hoslogical conviction in free-market ecopital closings, larger school classes and nomics while his are more a pragmatic the elimination of 10,000 government accommodation to necessity.

Pro-husiness pragmatism is the Hanghey government's party line.
"It's Ireland Inc. here now," said Seamus Brennan, the minister for trade. "And that's the way Ireland is going to be run, like a business for growth."

Other small nations with large dehts, like New Zealand and Denmark, have shifted to fiscal conservatism in recent years. But Ireland has faced the most severe problems because it has the highest debt burden, proportionally, among the developed nations, it also has adopted the deepest cuthacks.
In addition, the Irish feel a special

external pressure from the deadline m 1992, when the European Community is scheduled to eliminate all internal trade Ireland, on the periphery of Europe,

See IRELAND, Page 11

By Julia Preston

Washington Past Service
HAVANA — President Fidel Castro, while continuing his campaign to revive Cuba as a major international tourist attraction, is not suddenly throwing open the doors of his long-isolated revo-lution to let the traffic of humanity flow

At palm-lined resort spots all over Cuba, painters are at work on peeling, neglected hotels, and construction crews are working around the clock to raise new ones. Mr. Castro has rattled off speeches in recent weeks exhorting Cubans to welcome vacationers.

At the same time, in a speech July 26. he made one of his toughest rejections of outside influences, be they capitalist or even Soviet. "We must guard the ideological purity of our revolution," he said. "We will use

Mr. Castro does not really like tour-

nothing of any method that smells of

ism. Nevertheless, he says, Cuba needs

Western foreign exchange.
Mr. Castro lamented in his July speech that Cuba's need for hard cash had never in 30 years been more press-

Foreigners - from Canada, West Germany, Latin America — are to be a source of dollars second only to sugar, In 1988 Cuba is expecting 193,000 "pure capitalist" tourists, as they are called here. It is hoping for 600,000 by

The plan is fraught with ideological contradictions, and they can be felt im-

During a summer heat wave, a way-farer is greeted at the front doors of the Habana Libre, formerly the Hilton, by a torpid wave of even notter air rolling out from the lohby. Inside, dozens of gasping, perspiring guests are lying about on chairs, fanning and mopping them-

Even the kindly ladies who run the ists, the international arm of consumer-, airless and infrequently arriving eleva-

tors cannot remember a time when the hotel's air conditioning worked properly. Many of the women have been at their posts for a decade or more. Much of the original 1950s carpeting has been preserved — by a coat of waxy

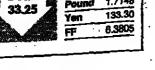
Although the skyscraping Habana Libre is Cuba's premier and most conspicuous luxury hotel, it serves a luncheon buffet that would draw grumbles at a reformatory in the United States. Uotil Mr. Castro's changed attimde

began to take hold about a year ago, tourism was considered a scar from Cu-ba'a debauched, prerevolutionary past. Hotels, deemed unworthy of maintenance, sagged. Today, Havana has half the hotel rooms it had when Mr. Castro

drove out Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

"Under capitalism," he said recently. "tourism here was prostitution, gam-bling, drugs. That's over now." But he also admitted: "What we need

is experience. How a hotel is run. How See CUBA, Page 2



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches EREZ, Gaza Strip - Palestinians defied a round-the-clock curfew in the Gaza Strip on Monday, throwing stones and burning scores of tires in the streets, the Israeli Army said.

A curfew in the area has confined 650,000 Palestinians to their homes. It was imposed Sunday night following violent protests in which at least 21 residents of the Gaza Strip were wounded by Israeli gunfire.

As a result of the curfew, about 50,000 Arab workers were unable to go to their inbs in Israel. Security sources said distur-

bances began after Islamic fundamentalists in Gaza called for clashes with troops to protest the deaths of two Gazans killed in an arson attack near Tel Aviv last week. Palestinians blame Jews for the attack, although the police have made no

The demonstrations were also prompted by the killing of a Palestinian in the Mughazi refugee camp Thursday night and the death Sun-day of a Shati refugee camp resi-dent, whom Palestinians said was beaten by troops.

The army said the resident died of an illness.

It was the third time since the Palestinian rebellinn began Dec. 8 that soldiers have imposed an indefinite curfew and sealed off the Gaza Strip to journalists and other

Journalists were halted by soldiers at the Erez checkpoint at the entrance to the Gaza Strip.

Witnesses said Mnnday that people filled the main roads of Gaza City with burning tires and that soldiers carried out mass identity checks in the refugee camps.

At an entrance to Gaza, an Israeli officer showed reporters cardboard impregnated with pieces of nails, which he said was put in the main streets by youths to puncture the tires of Israeli cars.

The army uprooted orchards in

By Barry James

PARIS — The authorities in

International Herold Tribun,

France, Spain and Italy braced Monday for new carnage on the

roads as millions of vacationers

country resorts after the Assump-

in all three countries, the rising

with 4.3 fatal accidents for every

10,000 vehicles, compared with 4.2

Following a particularly bloody

weekend at the end of July, in

hand out hefty fines, take away

in Spain and 3 in Italy.

tion Day holiday.

ter they burled a fire bomb at an Israeli vehicle near the al-Bureij refugee camp Sunday, Israeli radio said. Seven persons, including an 8-month-old baby, were injured in the attack.

In the West Bank, residents of the Kalandia refugee camp said that Ata Yussuf Ayat, 20, was beaten to death by the army while being held in jail Sunday night. The army said it was continuing to investigate the cause of death.

Troops shot and killed Jemal Mohammed Odeh, 22, during over-night clashes in the Tulkarem refugee camp, and the army maintained a curiew there. Other curiews were in force in the West Bank towns of Kalkilya and Kabatiya and in Dheisheh, Jenin and Kalandia ref-

ugee camps. In Jerusalem, three Israeli youths were slightly injured when Palestin-ians stoned a bus near Damascus Gate. Two policemen were slightly wounded after being stoned, a po-lice spokesman said. Policemen fired tear gas to disperse about 20 youths who chanted slogans and threw stones in the Silwan neigh-

borhood. Troops wounded two residents of the Jelazoun camp during the night when a group of Palestinian youths attacked an army patrol, the

army said. At least 244 Palestinians and four Israelis have died in the eightmonth rebellion against Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Army officials declined to say how long the curfew would remain

An army spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Gaza was calmer than it had been in the early days of the upris-

The Gaza Strip was twice sealed off before, once when Palestinians held "Land Day" protests March one of the Pales 130 and again on April 22, before leadership said. Independence Day celebrations in "It caused problems for certain seini during a visit to Jerusalem last Bir Zeit University in the West United Nations to discuss Israel. (Reuters, AP) of our factions," he said. "Some spring, and even be was surprised Bank, said: "It's time to establish a is a real accomplishment."



on Israeli soldier reviewing the papers of a Palestinian resident of the Gaza Strip on Monday after an indefinite curfew was imposed.

PLO: Pro Forma Declaration on West Bank Independence Is Anticipated

(Continued from Page 1)

government promptly leaked the document to the Israeli press as a means of discrediting Mr. Husseini, who has a following among some leftist Israelis.

Instantly the Israeli newspapers draft declaration. Political leaders including Mr. Shamir and Fnreign Minister Shimon Peres commented on it at length. And for the first sever ties with the West Bank, the idea of declaring Palestinian independence grew into a major subject

of talk among Arabs in the occupied territories. But to the underground leadership of the uprising the document in Mr. Husseini's files "was very preliminary, an nriginal draft" and "had no circulation, no standing," one of the Palestinians close to the

about it before they did. But for ceived.

Israel and the world, this became the document." Shin Beth is the Israeli domestic security service.

"I'm sort of amazed it became such a sensarinn," he said in an interview. "The interesting thing is

Arafat, the organization's chair-man, might make the declaration before the European Parliament, has the United Nations or the Palestinian National Council, which meets

in Algiers next month. The paper found in Mr. Husseini's liles was drafted in large fessor of philosophy and public po-licy at the University of Maryland, in College Park, Maryland, who says he believes that "a two-state solution is not only the just way out

of the conflict but the only stable way to bring peace. He gave the draft to Mr. Hus-

1986, his ministry said, 40 percent

were directly attributable to exces-

sive speed, as were 2,000 of the

The speed limit remains in force

until Sept. 1 L. Politicians are argu-

Some call for continued but higher

ducing a Seat-belt law in Italy in the

Spain is considering introducing

limits. There is also talk of intro-

fall, and of waging a campaign against drunk drivers.

fines of up to 250,000 pesetas

7,000 traffic fatalities.

The Israeli cabinet discussed the that it was drafted before the King idea that the PLO might declare a Hussein initiatives, but it suddenly government in exile on Sunday, took on a whole reality of its own were filled with articles about the and officials were told that Yasser after the Israeli government leaked

> Though the nprising's leaders had no hand in drafting the document, and some were not even had its positive effects," one of the Palestinians close to the leadership said, adding: "The idea is now regpart by Jerome Segal, a Jewish pro- istered in a lot of Palestinian minds. It has had a great unifying effect.

Across the occupied territories, Palestinian opinion is mixed on said, the government in exile will whether declaring independence call on other governments for recand establishing a government in

exile is a good idea.

Gabi Baramki, vice president nf

80,000 kilometers of roads, but

only 1,900 kilometers of freeway.

Many of the secondary roads are far below standards elsewhere in

These roads are among the busi-

2,500 kilometers per inhabitant a

Spain has an average 16 road

lion arrived by road.

were angry that the Shin Beth knew hy the attention it suddenly regovernment in exile, but this should be be preceded by a declaration ni independence.

> But Haidar Abd-al-Shafi, head of the Red Crescent medical society in Gaza and a founder of the PLO, said: "We ought not take hasty steps nn this issue. I would not participate in calls to force a declaration of independence."

One of the Palestinians close to the leadership of the uprising said the leaders had decided that independence "will never be declared from here; it's up to the PLO."

Details of bow the government in exile would operate and what it

would represent are still under disussion, he and others said. More important, the Palestinians

One of them said: "We will force Israel, the United States and the

United Nations to discuss us, That

two groups. "The government of the GDR and the Commission of the European

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - The South African Army plans to exect a 14-mile (24-kilometer) electrified fence along a section of the Botswana border following renewed complaints about infiltration by guernillas.

Botswana and Zimbabwe intersect.

(Continued from Page 1)

cessor, Chun Doo Hwan, have suggested such a meeting, Mr. Roh's call comes the week before the two nations are to hold their first government talks in nearly

that the government would deal sternly with protests that he said year — but highways are also clogged by millions of cars from abroad. Of the 48 million foreign visitors to Spain last year, 33 milwould spoil the atmosphere leading up to the Scoul Olympics in September and humiliate South Korea

in the eyes of the world. Accidents throughout Europe

> At Yonsei University, where address, more than 2,500 students gathered, rint police waited for hours for students to march out the gate. To the elanging of traditional Korean cymbals and the banging of drums. students waving hrightly-colored banners and flags danced outside

waiting buses. They forced students to kneel down nn the street, where they con-tinued to kick them. Some of the students' backs were stained with blood. The beatings continued until one riot police commander, us-

The rock-throwing continued for two hours and then ahruptly stopped. Riot police and students met in the middle of the wide avenue in front of the school, turned around and began scooping up the

points along the road to Panmunjom, stapping ears, searching trunks and bags, and checking identifications. Nonetheless, the police reported they arrested four students who managed to get as far north as Munsan, about an hour and a half's walk along the route to

However, interviews with resi-

SEOUL: A Border March

three years.

Mr. Roh also warned students

identification cards, searching bags, and marching detainees off to police buses.

under the stinging white cloud of was taken to the hospital with facial cuts, the police added.

Plainclotbesmen charged after them. The police seized students, who had roped themselves together, beat them, kicked them and dragged them along the street to

ing a swagger stick on the backs of

his own men, ordered them to stop. Students tried twice again to march out of the gate, and each time the police drove them back with tear gas, charging onto the campus in a breach of the usual rules that govern these almost ritualized confrontations. After the third failure to march off the campus, sindents retreated and returned an hour later, this time armed with rocks.

rocks that littered the road

The police set up several check-Panmuniom.

2 Israeli F-15s Collide And Crash on Exercise

there any immediate announcement in Jerusalem, where strict censorship usually delays an-

East Germany and EC Establish Ties BERLIN (Reuters) - East Germany said Monday that it had agreed to establish diplomatic relations with the European Community, effective The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wolfgang Meyer, said in a statement that the decision followed a mutual recognition accord reached in June between the East European trading group, Comecon, and the EC. The June agreement hrought a formal end to 30 years of mistrust between the

Community have agreed to establish diplomatic relations with immediate effect," he said. He did not say when diplomatic staff would be ex-Pretoria to Electrify Border Stretch

Military headquarters, in a statement made public Monday, said the fence would be hult near the Pontdrif border station in far northern Transvaal Province, Pontdrif is near where the borders of South Africa,

There have been several recent encounters in the area between South African security forces and suspected guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress. Two years ago, South Africa crected an electrified fence along a section of its border with Mozambique, primarily to cut down on the number of Mozambicans entering South Africa illegally.

WORLD BRIEFS

Truce Team Members Arrive in Iraq

Saturday's cease-fire. A Canadian signal unit will set up a communica-

Radio communications will play a vital role in linking the unarmed

decks. Nothing has been found that would link the blazes.

state of two million people adjoining Bangladesh.

der their arms within a month.

tions network for the 24-nation UN team.

Mexican Opposition to Vote Is Rising MEXICO CITY (NYI) — Stepping up their campaign to impugn the results of last month's presidential elections, opposition parties have

announced a series of new efforts intended to prevent Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the official winner of the vote, from taking office.

At a protest rally Sunday, Manuel Clouthier, the candidate of the rightof-center National Action Party, read a letter he said he had sent to
President Miguel de la Madrid demanding that the July 6 vote be

Tens of thousands of riot police annulled. He also urged the president to endorse "new elections for the and plainclothesmen stood guard at subway stations, intersections and college campuses across Scoul

As he was speaking in Mexico City, followers of Cuauhtémoc Carde

on Monday, stopping anyone who nas, the candidate of the leftist National Democratic Front, gathered at looked like a student, checking local offices in Mexico City and at 300 congressional district offices in around Mexico. He urged Mexicans to join him in a round-the-clock sitin ontside the Congress building beginning continuing through Sept. 1, when Mr. de la Madrid is scheduled to deliver his final state-of-the nation

For the Record

President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay was sworn in for a new five-year term of office Monday that could extend his period of uninterrupted

Hundreds of black youths went on a rampage after a music concert in the campus and into the street.

Riot police quickly rolled out rapid-fire tear gas launchers, and the police said. Nine West Indians were arrested and a subway passenger the police said. Nine West Indians were arrested and a subway passenger.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Spanish Air Controllers Plan Strikes

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Air traffic controllers for some of Spain's most crowded routes, dissatisfied with pay and staffing, have voted to continue with plans for three one-day strikes this month and next, their association said.

The Catalonian Air Controllers' Association said that it received no

The Catalonian Air Controllers' Association said that it received no satisfaction Friday during 18 hours of negotiations with the Transports and Communications Ministry. The association voted Wednesday to strike Ang. 27, Aug. 30 and Sept. 3, if its demands were not met.

Eastern and Continental sirlines, both subsidiaries of Texas Air Corp., are cutting prices to \$69 nne-way for travel between Florida and 15 northeastern U.S. cities this fall. The fares will be offered from Aug. 15 through Aug. 36 for texas from Sept. 11 through Days 15. The Aug. 15 through Aug. 26 for travel from Sept. 11 through Dec. 15. The one-way price requires purchase of a round-trip ticket and applies to travel Tuesday through Friday northbound and Sunday through Wednesday

CUBA: Ambivalence Over Tourism

(Continued from Page 1) to treat a tourist. If we ever had any

of that, there is none today." Up to now, travelers lived by the same egalitarian ethic as Cubans: They could not get exactly whar they wanted, but they could settle for what they got on the theory that all Cuhans were getting a little something, too.

But now Cuba has decided to put its white sand beaches up against, for example, Jamaica's. So far, the Cuban tourist industry seems at

The recently inaugurated Buca-nero Hotel, on a cliff at the southeastern end of the island, about 25 kilometers (15 miles) from Santiago, boasts a haunting setting and an ocean view as wide as the hori-

But guests at the Bucanero quickly discovered that they should attempt to eat only food that had been kept from the hands of its cooks, who embalmed the chicken in rancid grease and curdled the milk for coffee.

Tourism Minister Rafael Sed understand why Cubans can't use

said at a recent news conference that tough new regulations governing the industry specified that only trained workers would get hotel jnbs and that those whose service was poor would be dismissed a practice avoided in other areas of the economy.

Mr. Sed promised that visitors would be able to go anywhere they liked on the island, without restriction. But to judge from the remote Bucanero Hotel, Cuba is really hoping to segregate them in en-

One black American woman who visited Havana in July was repeatedly accosted at the entrances of hotels and restaurants by policemen demanding to see her dentification. Thinking she was Cuban, they did not want to let her

Many Cubans are frustrated and ashamed to learn they will not be allowed to use the new facilities. But on July 26 Mr. Castro disdained these concerns. "Only a petit-bourgeois dandy would fail to

Frank hot blace on the test of

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licenses and even confiscate the vehicles of drunk drivers. JOB VACANCY

The Saudi Fund for Development seeks to employ an "EXPERT" for Computer Department: The candidate for this position should meet the following requirements:

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6) Experience of developing financial or banking systems. 7) Preferred to have previous

"WANG" experience. 8) Proficiency in English (read, speak, write) and knowledge of

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ing at 237 kilometers (146 miles) an hour on a road with a speed limit of barred from driving in France for Referring to the arrogant and

death-defying antics of many of his countrymen, Interior Minister toll of traffic fatalities, after a peri-Pierre-Joxe said that "the French" od in which accidents had been on are driving like madmen." the decline, is a hot political issue.

which are likely to be in excess of 11.000 this year. France, in fact, has twice as many traffic fatalities as Britain, with a similar number of vehicles and a population of rough-

which 135 people were killed and more than 2,500 injured, local au-thorities set up roadside courts in several regions of France to deal safety plan to hold a meeting in out summary justice to speeders and other violators of the highway October to come np with ways to persuade the French to drive with code. They were empowered to

The prize catch so far was a West gendarme," Transport Minister Of 271,000 traffic accidents in German caught near Rennes driv- Michel Delebarre said. .110 kilometers an hour. He was available, but the holiday got off to

beaded home from beach and two months.

He predicted that France would France is one of the most danger-soon hold the record among develous countries in which to drive, oped countries for traffic deaths,

> ly equivalent size. Government ministries and departments concerned with traffic

more consideration for others.

Despite such spectacular high-

areas. kilometers an hour from 140 after the weekend of July 18-19, when 95 people lost their-lives. The limit on

90 kilometers an hour from 110. said it was a ruse to get money out

"The heginning of wisdom should not merely be fear of the speed traps.

Road Accidents Mar European Vacation Months Accident figures for the past

weekend were not immediately typically bad start with a 60-vehicle pile-up in a foggy patch near Bordeanx. No one was reported killed

way smashes, police said deaths typically result from accidents on minor country roads near resort The Italian government reduced

non-toll highways was lowered to The measure drew an immediate protest from a group of politicians in West Germany where there is no speed limit on freeways. One member of parliament, Ernst Hinken,

of West German tourists caught in Enrico Ferri, the minister of public works, said his earlier career

By Blaine Harden

The Sudanese government de-

clared Khartoum a disaster area

* Visiting *

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(\$2,000) and automatic confisca-tion of drivers licenses. Vehicle in-a year in 1987. spection was introduced last year,

cording to one Madrid magazine, is driving. Since the early 1970s, the "an excess of cars and a shortage of

and so far 30 percent of cars tested have been failed on safety points such as defective steering, brakes nr The main problem in Spain, ac-

creased from 17 to 24 million, but The Civil Guard, which polices the highways outside the main cit-clined from 11,000 to under 7,000 as an investigating magistrate left jes, has not increased in strength last year. France had 16,000 fatali-

relative to the number of cars have been on the decline for several years, thanks to improved highways, seat-belt laws and more awareness of the problem of drunk number of vehicles in Italy has in-

far, almost none of the tents, blan- five-year-long civil war with the

ing about what should be done est in Europe. Not only do Span-

then. Some want it lifted. Some jards travel more by road than oth-

want it extended permanently. er Europeans - an average of

him in no doubt that speed was since 1972, although the number of ties in 1972, and about 10,000 last Italy's biggest highway problem. vehicles has more than doubled year.

Flooded Khartoum Slum Discovers Why Aid Is Only Trickling Through

Washington Past Service
MAYO, Sudan — A week after
the greatest rains of the century,
this Khartoum suburban slum of kets, medicine and food that have government in Khartoum.
been airlifted into this capital have "Immediately after the flood, the been airlifted into this capital have eached the shantytowns. whole relief effort became politi-The scale of the flood, caused cized, said Abdul Mohammed, about 300,000 people remains deep reached the shantytowns. Tens of thousands of mud-brick when more rain fell on this desert and unbaked-clay bonses have sponged up the standing flood, cracked into pieces and tumbled the slums, or "unplanned areas" as

down. Stranded in the muck, people say they cannot nbtain food or not yet been helped. Homeless people in two slums Children bave been drinking say they urgently need tents and distributed to areas of Khartoum drinking water. The price for clean that have strong polinical links to from the rivers in the streets, and many now have diarrhea. Relief workers say that epidemics of cholwater, which normally is delivered era and typhoid are inevitable. in the slums in barrels on donkey

more than a week ago, announced But aside from such logistical difficulties, Western relief officials say there is another reason why the shantytowns, which waters are still commission on the flood emergen-

> a city fragmented by ethnic and religious divisions. Central Khartoum is inhabited by Arabic-speaking Moslem northerners. Most of the encircling slums are home to displaced people from southern Sudan. These southerners belong to trib-

MICHEL SWISS

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that about a million people in the al groups that are darker-skinned, city were homeless and pleaded for mostly Christian or animist. Many international assistance. But thus in their homelands are locked in a

emergency coordinator for the Sucity in one night than normally falls dan Council of Churches, an agenin four years, partly explains wby cy that assists people in slums. Mr. Mnhammed and other relief the government calls them, have officials say most of the aid that has arrived recently has been commandeered by the Sudanese Army and

the coalition government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi. "The displaced southerners in carts, has doubled since the heavy rain. And in the slums, even the the slums are a constituency withdonkey carts cannnt move in the out a political voice in this government." said Mr. Mohammed.

Who is going to speak for them?"

In a news conference Saturday,

about 2 feet (60 centimeters) deep, are still floundering. They have not nting the aid to areas where southnting the aid to areas where southreceived help because Khartoum is ern displaced persons reside. "It just so happens that they are in inaccessible areas," said Richard Mocovy, minister of local govern-

> also defended the use of the army to distribute food. The government also announced that 85 cargo planes have delivered 1,105 tons of relief supplies, nearly all of it from Arab countries.

ment. High commission members

dents of two devastated slums, in Mayo and across the swollen Nile River in a flood-flattened shantytown called Marzouk, indicate that virtually no relief aid has arrived. The little food that the army has trucked to Marzouk, according to residents, is being distributed only to supporters of the Umma Political Party, which serves as Mr. Mahdi's political base.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Two Israeli F-15 fighters collided and crashed in a training exercise over the country, sources said Monday.
There were no details. Nor was

nouncements of military accidents, knows about the shortcomings. He those rooms," he said.

Heat of & 1 1896 1 BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Advance parties of Canadian military observers and signal experts arrived Monday as the United Nations assembled its team to momitor a cease fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Diplomats and UN officers said that the Iraqi government halts cooperated fully with efforts to get the UN observer group in place for

Kareme Condition Of Predicted Gree

350-strong peace force, strong out along the Iran-Iraq border, to its headquarters on both sides of the frontier. A jet provided by the Swiss government will ferry senior officers between Iran and Iraq, and helicopters will be used to observe the cease-fire line, UN sources have said. 2d Blaze Hits Empire State Building NEW YORK (AP) - A fire broke out on the 51st floor of the Empire State Building on Monday, forcing dozens of office workers to evacuate the 102-story building. Officials said the blaze, the second there in three days, was suspicious, but declined to elaborate.

The fire began in a pile of carpets discarded in a stairwell and produced

heavy smoke, but caused only minor damage. It was extinguished about half hour after it began. From 50 to 100 people on five floors of the tower's midsection were evacuated. One woman was hospitalized with possible cardiac arrest, and a firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation On Friday, a fire broke out on the 86th floor and climbed to the 102nd floor, forcing the evacuation of about 1,500 tourists from the observation Rebel in India Urges Alien Expulsion

NEW DELHI (NYT) — The leader of an insurgency in India's northeastern state of Tripura, who signed an accord with the Indian government last week, says that he will press for the deportation back to Bangladesh of tens of thousands of illegal immigrants.

"We believe that those who came to Tripura after 1971 should be pushed back and we want the accommend of India to take market. pushed back and we want the government of India to take specific steps against them," demanded the leader, Bijoy Kumar Hrangkhawl. He added that there were about 100,000 such aliens in the tiny, handlocked

The rebellion he started in 1980 sought a separate homeland for his tribe in Tripura, which had been reduced to a minority by successive waves of Bengali Hindu immigrants from what was East Pakistan nove Bangladesh. Under the agreement signed Friday, the rebels must surren

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Acceptance to \$100 to the control of soon as the year 2030. There are signs everywhere this summer of possible consequences of the greenhouse effect. Michael Oppenheimer of the Environmen-- ronmentalists cite an array of con-2 Professioner (her los THE CO.

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states, racing through under-dry groves; the melting of glaciers in Alaska and in the Andes; the 35year drying trend of the sub-Sahara; steadily rising sea levels and the erosion of 70 percent of the world's

Pope Celebrates Mass Dedicated to Madonna

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II ended a special year devoted to the Madonna on Monday with a solemn, multilingual cere-mony before 20,000 people in St

and all humanity to rise up to confront "the threats which loom over the entire great human family."

The Mass took place on the feast of the Assumption. the entire great human family." the Assumption.

Heat of '88 Seen In 1896 Forecast

Extreme Conditions May Be a Sign Of Predicted Greenhouse Effect

lous problem for the distant future.

On a hot, rainless day this past June, Mr. Hansen of NASA made

his confident declaration about the

arrival of the greenhouse effect to a room filled with senators, lobbyists

their argument on the role of clouds, which determine how moch

sunlight reaches the Earth. As tem-

perature rises, the evaporation of oceans increases, releasing more water vapor into the air and creat-

If flat, layered stratus clouds that

mulus clouds would allow more so-

lar heat to reach the ground, result-

The huildup of the atmospheric gases since Mr. Arrhenius made his

predictions commits the planet to

some warming even if man were to

stop emitting them immediately,

elimatologists say. The heat

trapped in the atmosphere has been

absorbed by the oceans, which

But steps can be taken to inter-

bills are controversial, but one sci-

"Any race of animals able to

predict the warming of the Earth

reason to be optimistic.

The remaining dissenters base

and reporters.

ing cloud formation.

By Michael Weisskopf

The Earth's temperature has not increased enough yet to blame the current drought on the greenbouse effect, according to Synkuro Manabe of the National Oceanic and Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - In 1896, a Swedish chemist, Svante Arrhenius, became the first global weatherman. His conotry was industrializ-ing, using more and more coal, and Mr. Arrhenius predicted that the Atmospheric Administration, but the dryness is a "foretaste" of the next century. Two Senate hearings, three years concentration of beat-reflecting gases in the atmosphere would in-crease significantly as factories poured out pollution. He ventured that a doubling of those gases over apart, demonstrated the extent to which the scientific consensus has begun to attract policymakers. At a hearing in December 1985, scienafew centuries would raise the tem-perature of the Earth by 7 degrees. tists testified about the greenhouse effect to a virtually empty chamber. The weather was cold and green-house warming seemed like a neho-

Today, his theory seems prophetic. Sophisocated computers have verified Mr. Arrhenius's temperature projections to the degree — only the timetable differs. lostead of warming over a few centuries, many scientists say the atmosphere is already acting like a greenhouse, trapping the sun's rays and beating the Earth. Challenged, ridiculed and dis-

missed for nearly a hundred years, the greenhouse concept now figures into presidential campaign speeches and congressional legislation.
The prime ministers of Canada and Norway have called for an international treaty to deal with the problem. The U.S. Environmental Pro-tection Agency has asked for three times as much money oext year as tection Agency has asset to times as much money oext year as previously budgeted, to find ways or lessening the buildup of heat. A proliferation of puffy, isolated cuproliferation of puffy, isolated cuproliferation of puffy. charged by autos, power plants and factories that run on coal and oil.

Nothing forges science and policy more quickly than a crisis, and the Hard Armland drought and the heat, farmland drought and the University of Washington, said oo one knows with certainty what type of summer have helped to popularize clouds will form. the greenhouse theory.

But the leap from laboratory to

public forum was possible in part because the scientific community has satisfied itself that the 19thcentury concept is accurate. There is so much certainty that a physicist with the National Aerooautics and Space Administration, James E. eventually warm up and release Hansen, declared in June with "99 heat back to the atmosphere, a cypercent confidence" that the green- cle that takes about 40 years. house effect "is here."

At last, actual climatic events and computer simulatioos had borne out the projections made by emissions of carbon dioxide. The

"One reason Hansen could make entist who has watched the issue that statement was the spectacular mature for 20 years believes there is convergence of scientific opinion," said John Firor, director of advanced studies at the National

tion is how rapid."

A few scientists do not agree. back into space, mitigating any warming or even cooling the Earth.

dioxide, which have increased 25 percent since pre-industrial times, are rising rapidly. The temperature of the Earth has jumped nearly a full degree in the past 30 years, and the planet today is warmer than at any time since measurements began 130 years ago. The four warmest years of the past century have all been in this decade — and 1988

Washington Post Service would jail or take other reprisals against them it they remained be hind.

Nicaraguan rebel commander, Engine Bermudez, in a sharply bitterstyears of the past century have all been in this decade — and 1988

Washington Post Service would jail or take other reprisals against them it they remained be hind.

The peasants who circled Mr. Bermudez were gaint with hunger from the final days of their trek by hundreds of exhausted peasant them it they remained be hind.

The peasants who circled Mr. Bermudez were gaint with hunger from the final days of their trek by hundreds of exhausted peasant them it they remained be food distribution in the camps, have begun to consider the alternatives if no oew military aid is approved.

Mr. Bermudez predicted that his form the final days of their trek by hundreds of exhausted peasant.

Their silence was hooken by wrackis likely to be the hottest yet.

The power of carboo dioxide was first acknowledged in the 1860s.
Produced by volcanos and respiring green plants, it helps regulate global temperatures by forming a gaseous veil above the Earth that gaseous veil above the Earth that admits sunlight and blocks its escape into space. The surface of the planet absorbs the sunlight, cooverts it to heat and radiates it into the atmosphere. The oceans, hy absorbing much of the gas, keep the admits sunlight and blocks its essorbing much of the gas, keep the planet from overheating.

It took 120 years for the scientif-

ic community to agree that man was capable of disrupting that cy-

Scientists say that weather is too variable and computer models still too limited to blame a specific climatie event on the greenhouse ef-fect. But the torrid conditions this summer are said to fit into an inexorable trend of global warming that will add an average of 7 degrees as

tal Defense Fund and other enviditions: The death of forests, as mouotaintop red spruce from Maine to North Carolina and Calimaine to North Carolina and California pines wither from drought and from air pollution magnified by beat; the proliferation of poisonous algae hlooms from the Chesapeake Bay to the North Sea; the raging forest fires in Western states, racing through tinder-dry Contra leaders, to publicize their position as the aid debate contin-

Most of the civilians marched for 30 days or more from the southern provinces of Chontales and Zelaya Sur. Some were following orders from contra field commanders operating oear their bomes. But they said they came when they saw the armed cootras falling back out the

Shooting by Columnist Kindles Gun Control Debate in U.S.

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

New Yark Times Service
WASHINGTON — Nothing fans the WASHINGTON — Nothing Ians the ever-smoldering gun control argument into flame faster than an incident involving a gun and a well-known figure.

After the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

Congress was moved in 1968 to enact controls on gun imports and interstate Debate over further controls followed

the 1975 assassination attempt against President Gerald R. Ford and the 1981 attempt against President Ronald Rea-Now the debate is raging again, per-

haps as hotly as at any point io a decade or so. This time it is being fueled by an incident involving Carl T. Rowan, a syn-dicated columnist and television com-The debate goes well beyond wbether Mr. Rowan, a longtime advocate of strong gun-control measures, should be pilloried in the court of public opinion and tried in a court of law for firing an

unregistered .22-caliber pistol and slightly wounding a young swimming pool trespasser in his backyard.

A larger issue is an effort on Capitol
Hill to enact the most far-reaching handgun legislation since the 1968 law and an effort in Maryland to retain a newly enacted handgun law that is one of the toughest in the country.

Once again there is increasing public

debate about the consotutional right to bear arms and the need somehow to end the many murders and holdups committed with easily obtainable guns.
As for Mr. Rowan, as a result of the

late-night pool incident he faces misde-

meanor charges for possessing an unreg-istered gun and ammunition. The gun was oot registered as required by city law, he told investigators, because it had been brought into the city by his son, Carl Jr., while the younger Rowan was working as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Rowan said his son had given him the gun after he had received several threats on his life. The young swimming pool trespasser, he continued, lunged at

him, leading him to fire the pistol. Opponents of gun controls have seized upon the pool incident, using it to ridi-cule not only Mr. Rowan but also advocates of firearms controls in general.

In the process, the 62-year-old journal-ist has been called "Rambo Rowan" and the "Jacuzzi Vigilante" by some of his critics, while others have lampooned him with posters and placards. He has re-ceived a stream of hate calls and letters.

"I am the pawn in a brutal game between those who favor and those who oppose handgun control." Mr. Rowan said at his arraignment after pleading not guitty to a charge that could send him to prison for up to two years. Outside the courthouse, pro-gun advocates jeered.

The gun control legislation oow before Congress, which would mandate a seven-day waiting period on handgun pur-chases so that the police could check the background of purchasers, had already been iotroduced when Mr. Rowan wounded the young trespasser. But it was attracting little attention beyond Capitol Hill, despite the fact that its passage

would be a major step forward in gun

The pool incident changed all that. "It's hard to ascertain what effect the shooting will bave on any votes, but it certainly has helped bring the gun issue to the forefront once again," said Rich-ard Gardiner, the assistant general coun-sel for the National Rifle Association, or NRA, the nation's most powerful gun

The House is expected to vote on the seven-day delay legislation shortly after Labor Day and the Senate soon there-

pears to hold true for the Maryland gun control situation.

There, pro-gun forces are citing the Rowan incident as they try to overturn a recently passed law meant to stop the sale of cheaply made handguns that anti-gun forces refer to as "Saturday night spe-cials." The Maryland law will be on the November ballot in the form of a referen-

Both cootests are expected to he close. The rifle association has already spent

almost \$3 million in mailings to its three million members, urging them to pressure members of Cungress not to pass the legislation.

Gun groups allied with the association are also spending heavily in Maryland in the effort to overturn the oew handgun

"I don't know how the Rowan thing will cut, but I do know gun control is a hot subject now," said Barbara Lautman, an official of Handgun Control Inc., per-

an official of Handgun Control Inc., perbaps the leading anti-gun group.
"We don't have anything like the money to spend that the NRA has, but we
think we're going to win in Maryland,
and we think we have a good chance of
winning on Capitol Hill. These are the
most important gun control fights we
have seen in a long time."

What does Carl Rowan think of the
gun issue, given the pool incident?

gun issue, given the pool incident?
"I want to make it clear," he said the other day as he emerged from his arraignment, that I still favor a strict national law to control the availability of handguns to those who are oot law enforcement officials."

U.S. Relaxes AIDS Drug Rule before they pass all the tests re- for distributing experimeotal

By Philip M. Boffey

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S.
Food and Drug Administration bowing to pressure from AIDS patients and members of Congress, has relaxed its oormal rules and agreed to make an experimental drug more widely available to patients suffering from a severe form of poeumonia.

The drug, trimetrexate, has been used experimentally to treat pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the leading cause of death in AIDS patients. Originally developed as a cancer drug, trimetrexate can have toxic side effects. It has has been used by a narrow group of AIDS patients, those who have reactions to the two approved therapies for

The drug has assumed enormous symbolic importance in the strug-gle between AIDS patients and U.S. regulators over access to experimental drugs whose safety and effectiveness have oot been proven.

The new policy oo trimetrexate, amounts to a significant retreat by the Food and Drug Administration. Under the policy the agencywill allow the drug to be used by patients who, while suffering oo ill effects from the two other drugs used to treat the pocumonia, also did not respood to those drugs.

Up to oow, the agency has insisted that experimental drugs show at least some indication of potential given to patients under the agency's ate more widely available through a program to allow drugs to be used incchanism outside of the program

patients, even though officials said studies have oot yet shown effectiveness for that type of patient. The policy on trimetrexate was hailed by David Barr, a staff lawyer

for the Lambda Legal Defense and Educacon Fund, a homosexual rights advocacy group based in Manhattan, as opening "an entirely oew approach to providing exper mental treatments to people with AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses." Mr. Barr played a key role in pressing the agency to change its stand on the drug. The two drug treatments already approved and in standard use

painst the pneumonia are injectable pentamidine and trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, marketed as Bactrim. An inhaled form of pentamidine is used in experiments. The agency announced in Febru-

ary that trimetrexate would be made available only to patients who experienced severe or life-threatening reactions to the stan-dard therapies. Trimetrexate is potentially toxic to bone marrow cells and the gastrointestinal tract, although the toxicity can be reduced by concurrent administration of another drug. The action by the agency was based on a study that indicated trimetrexate could help.

The agreement that has oow effectiveness before they can be been reached will make trimetrex-

Bot now, in the case of trimetrexate, the agency has agreed to make the drug available to a group of patients, even though officials.

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arguing that any rise in temperatures will cause a proliferation of clouds that will reflect sunlight Contras Fear U.S. Aid Limit warming or even cooling the Earth. But some facts are not disputable. Atmospheric levels of carbon disputable. Atmospheric levels of carbon disputable, which have increased 25

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service supporters who marched for a month out of Nicaragua to ask him for rifles - and he had oo rifles to

rebels main hase camp, Mr. Ber-His audience was a faraway U.S.

Congress in Washington.

After the U.S. Senate's approval last week of \$27 million in new humanitarian aid for the rebels, or contras, a frustrated Mr. Bermudez said it would be "a waste of time" for them to return to negotiations with the Sandinista government unless they also received fresh mili-

tary funds. Mr. Bermudez condemned the new aid as "insufficient to maintain the unity and viability of our forces" and warned that although it was designed to bolster peace talks

About 11,000 rebel fighters, oearly 70 percent of the total force, have withdrawn since March into a string of tent camps in tropical for-ests at Yamales, a Honduran ham-let about 200 kilometers (120 miles) east of the capital, Tegncigalpa. In the past week almost 1,000 civilians who served as guides and messengers for the contras in Nicaragua have staggered into the camps, asking to be inducted and armed as full-fledged fighters.

position as the air debate vies in Washington, got permission from the Honduran military to take foreign reporters to their camps last weekend.

Peter's Square.

In his homily, the pope asked the Madonna to help peoples, nations and all humanity to rise up to confront "the threats which loom over

Their silence was broken by wrack-

These people didn't come for posters saying, "Down with the Sandinistas!" They want their

> heard.' Enrique Bermudez, a coutra commander.

gunfire to be

ing coughs and spitting, their heads were bandaged, their toenails were hlack with blood from rubbing in-

side their rubber boots. A dazed 19-year-old volunteer named Candelaria Chavala began an interview, apparently sick from

pected to be equipped and trained.

When asked what he thought would happen next, Froilan Maheno, 18, a peasant from southern Zelaya Province being treated in a cootra bospital for malaria, said,

The spirits of contra fighters rewill get orders any day to start persons with mental problems have recently threatened the staff.

regioo, fearing the Sandinistas But Mr. Bernmdez and some of would jail or take other reprisals his top field commanders, oow

DUTY-FREE DEPARTURE? — A Soviet INF Treaty inspector carrying a new radio cassette

recorder shaking hands with his U.S. counterpart while another shifted through his luggage prior

to leaving Frankfurt on Monday. They spent the weekend inspecting U.S. nuclear rocket sites in

West Germany. The 40 Soviet inspectors arrived Friday and visited four U.S. missile facilities.

Mr. Bermudez predicted that his forces would divide among fighters who would go back to Nicaragua and continue lighting at any cost, lighters who would take up "handitry and pillage," and fighters who would seek to become refugees. He declined to estimate how big each

group would be. Several commanders said they would oot agree to return unarmed to Nicaragua and believed the United States should allow the cootra forces to go and live there.

"The only government that ever helped us was Ronald Reagan," said a field commander codenamed Musun. "If be can't get any more military aid for us, he should give us funds to go to the United States."

Peace talks between the govern-ment and the contras within the named Candelaria Chavala began framework of a regional peace provomiting green bile in the middle of cess broke down June 9 after 11

was designed to bolster peace talks in Nicaragua, it would impede them instead by undercutting the contrast bargaining position.

About 11 000 replatifications.

The government tried to persuade the contrast olay down their fiftles in exchange for a pledge to carry out democratic reforms. carry out democratic reforms.

London Church Hires Guard

LONDON - St. Martin-in-the-"We will go back to Nicaragua and Fields, the church in central Loodon, hired a security guard after a series of violent attacks on staff main surprisingly high despite the members, its vicar said Monday. long tedious idleness of the camps. The church has long been a haven long, tedious idleness of the camps. The church has long been a haven Like the recruits, many believe they for the homeless and troubled, but

erald Tribuni
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CREATING THE MARKET

09:00 Chairmen's Opening Remarks
09:10 DEFINING THE SINGLE MARKET VISION:
A CORPORATE VIEW Dr. Wisse Dekker, Chairman, European Round

Table and Chairman, Supervisory Board, Philips Industries, Eindhoven 09:30 THE SINGLE MARKET: BRUSSELS PROGRESS REPORT Etienne Reuter, Chief Spokesman for Lord Cockfield, European Commission, Brussels

10:15 Coffee GRASPING THE OPPORTUNITY

10:45 THE STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS FOR MARKETING Packaged Goods
Drinks: Peter Mitchell, Director, External Affairs, Guinness plc, London Tobacco: Michael Horst, Director, Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris EEC Region, Lausanne

The Distribution of Fast Moving Consumer Goods Keith Oliver, Senior Vice President, Booz, Allen & Hamilton, London Financial Services
Professor Dr. C. K. Oort, Senior Board Member,
Algemene Bank Nederland NV, Amsterdam

Computers Richard Nuthall, Vice President, Strategic

Planning and Marketing Services, UNISYS, Europe, Africa, Ltd., London

Telecommunications
Colin Brown, Director, Corporate Relations, UK
and International, British Telecom plc, London DISCUSSION

12:15 EUROPEAN UNITY VS NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY: A POLITICAL VIEW Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, former President, European Commission

13:00 Luncheon MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS IN THE

SINGLE MARKET 14:15 A TASTE OF FUTURE KNOWLEDGE:
A MEDIA PRESENTATION
Nick Handley, Associate Media Director, Head
of International Media, Leo Burnett,
Europe and Middle East, London

14:45 FORECAST FOR THE EUROPEAN MEDIA Dietrich Ginzel, Vice President, International Sales, Cable News Network and Member, IAA Global Commission on Media, New York; Charles Levison. Managing Director, Virgin Broadcasting, former Managing Director, Super Channel, London 15:30 1992: THE IMPLICATIONS FOR AGENCY/

CLIENT RELATIONSHIPS Kerry Rubie, Regional Managing Director, Leo Burnett, Europe and Middle East, London

DISCUSSION 16:15 CHAIRMEN'S CLOSING REMARKS

16:30 CLOSE OF CONFERENCE

REGISTRATION INFORMATION The fee for the conference is £250 or

the equivalent in a convertible currency. This includes lunch, cocktails and conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be returned in full for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before September 20th. Cancellations after this date will be charged the full fee. Substitutions may be made at

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Bush's Coming-Out Party

the year against which their accomplishments will be measured, and it is the twoterm presidency of Ronald Reagan that they must now hope to justify as the basis for four more years of Republican rule to come. You may be sure that there will be a lot of extravagant praise of those eight years, along with vivid denunciations of the Democratic candidates who hope to beat George Bush and Nominee Doe in the fall. But the interesting thing about the Republican legacy after eight Reagan

years is not that it succeeded as smashingly as its partisans will pretend or even that it did much better by the country than the Democrats will allow. The interesting thing, when you look back to 1980, is that the two main issues, foreign and domestic, have been inverted.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan and his party could assume a world and a Soviet leader-ship that comported at least generally, with his ideological construct: us versus them. And be could carry on about the big-spending Democrats. Now he coexists with a Soviet opposite number who says things about the Soviet system as unflattering as Mr. Reagan was saying then, and he comes before the American people as the Mike Tyson of deficit-making — the champion.

What are the Republicans to make of all

this? What is anyone to make of it? Well, the Republican platform-builders, except for a burst of praise for the administration for scaring the Russians into better behavior and condemnation of the Democratic Other for spending more than the president desired, did not address the new circumstances.

George Bush, despite the ragging Michael Dukakis and some Democrats are giving him for it, was probably right in saying the Cold

For Republicans meeting in New Orleans this week, the base mark is not the last election, but the election of 1980. That is the subject has been challenged by events events at least in some degree brought about by the Reagan policies — and one test of both the party and its candidate will be how imaginatively and plausibly they deal with this new circumstance.

The other big test — and Mr. Busb does not seem to be doing nearly so well in dealing with it — is how honestly they deal with the other inversion: the Reagan debt. The vice president has been adamantly opposed to a tax increase and yet talks of programs that will cost money. His proposal of a "flexible spending freeze" does not parse. He is very vulnerable on this, and the Republican arguments, after all those years of balance-the-budget piety, are pathetic. Compared with the inflation-ridden, skyhigh interest years of the Carter administra-tion (you will bear a good deal about them) and given the employment figures of today, the Republicans can, of course, make some large claims. But the good news has been created at a very high and dangerous cost. and the next president, whether be is Republican or Democratic, is going to have to face the consequences. Mr. Busb and his

party, so far, have averted their gaze.

To some extent the vice presidential choice may reflect Mr. Bush's attitude on both these gut concerns. In any event, it will be the most dramatic and revealing news of the week. Mr. Bush's decision on a running mate will tell us whether he has decided to run a campaign as novel as the times, one that reflects the new conditions the Reagan administration has belped to bring about as distinct from taking refuge in old platitudes and now outdated pledges. This will be Mr. Bush's coming-out party.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Hope for Cleaner Air

Eighteen years after Congress passed the and in have automakers install canisters Clean Air Act, 100 million Americans still that recycle fumes from the engine. What is breathe unhealthy, ozone-laden air, and acid rain continues to kill lakes and burn forests throughout the United States and Canada, Air pollution has been reduced, but not by enough. The White House, Congress and polluters resist the hard choices necessary for further protection of public

health and the environment.

Some 70 cities will fail to bring their ozone levels down to federal safety levels by the deadline of Aug. 31. Some will miss by a mile. Air in the New York region. breathed by 17 million people, sometimes contains 50 percent more ozone than permitted. The law provides for sanctions, but they are so draconian that in practice Congress will not let them be applied.

Ozone is created when hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide are beated by sun-. light. Unlike the ozone in the stratosphere, which protects against the sun's rays, the ozone in urban smog damages human lungs and destroys plant tissues. The major source of bydrocarbons is gasoline. Though emission control devices bave reduced bydrocarbons from automobile engines by 95 percent, cars still contribute 60 percent of the bydrocarbons in urban air.

Securing further reductions in hydrocarbons and ozone is hard but essential. This year is shaping up as the worst in a decade for ozone pollution. New studies warn that the health threat from ozone is more serious than supposed and that the safety standard needs further tightening.

Yet the Environmental Protection Agency will not go beyond minor technical fixes. It plans to tell the petroleum industry to formulate gasoline that gives off less fumes

that recycle fumes from the engine. What is needed is a new law, to ensure that automakers produce cars that stay cleaner over greater mileage, that towns tackle even small sources of pollutants, such as paint shops and dry cleaners, and that cities like New York reduce the number of vehicles on ciry streets and switch fleets of cars and buses

over to clean-burning fuels like methanol. The administration is even more indifferent to acid rain. For eight years its policy has been to do nothing but study acid rain and ignore the completed studies when they call for immediate action.

In Congress, Representative Henry Wax-man of California and Senator George Mitchell of Maine have led strenuous efforts to combat smog and acid rain. But their attempts to revise the Clean Air Act are resisted by industrial and regional interests.

Operators of coal-burning power plants in the Ohio Valley would rather export their pollutants through tall smokestacks than install expensive scrubbers. Miners in West Virginia fear their high-sulfur coal will lose markets to low-sulfur coal from the West. Detroit's automobile manufacturers resist any tightening of emission controls.

In the void of presidential leadership, the hope for cleaner air has been throttled in the Congress, chiefly by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Representative John Dingell of Michigan. Their opposition is dismaying. Smog is burning the lungs of millions of Americans and acid rain is steadily eating away at the viability of natural systems. Cleaning up pollution is expensive, but the costs of continuing to assault health and nature are already proving intolerable.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Meanwhile, the Children Die

In the end, none of the sides at last month's Cambodia peace talks listened to the others' proposals. The Vietnamese demanded the dismantling of the Khmer Rouge. The Khmer Rouge said that the Vietnamese must withdraw all their troops without conditions. The Vietnamese and the Khmer Rouge rejected the idea of a United Nations peacekeeping force. They talked past each other and nothing tangible was accomplished. But they did agree to keep open the

possibility of future talks. Also, the Soviets and the Chinese have said that they would discuss a Cambodian peace settlement later this month. That gives the Cambodia question a higher prominence than the rival Communist powers have ever given it, though the prospect of potential Moscow-Beijing barmony makes Washington somewhat uneasy.

So the "great" powers continue to dance

and maneuver, while in Cambodia poverty, bunger and political repression prevail. More than 200 of every 1,000 children born in the country die before they reach the age of 5. What will it take to finally get the big guys in care enough about the Cambodians

in give them back their homeland? - Sydney H. Schanberg in Newsday.

The Task Ahead for Burma

It will not be an easy matter for Burma to break away from its disorder. First of all, following the overthrow of the new government, the people are demanding a return to democratic government and an end to the one-party political system. Secondly, until now the military, party and government [have ruled as one], and it will be extremely difficult to find a political ideology to replace "Burmese-style socialism," and a leader to take charge. Japan should generously cooperate in

the reconstruction of Burma's economy through debt aid and other measures.

- The Mainichi Shimbun (Tokyo).

Iranians Are Not to Blame

The U.S. Congress is misreading the political tea leaves by balking at compensa-tion payments to families of victims in the Iranian airliner mistakenly shot down by a U.S. warship in the Gulf.

Leaders of both parties claim Americans hold a deep-seated animosity toward Iran for mistreating the hostages it held for 444 days after taking the U.S. Embassy.

Even if members of Congress cannot distingnish between the Iranian government and its citizens, the majority of Americans can. They know that the Iranian citizens aboard that flight were not to blame for their government's unconscionable behavior toward American hostages.

President Reagan has shown leadership and compassion in urging compensation. He is right. Americans as a people, for their own sake if no other reason, must do what is right by these families - and not worry about how the Iranian government will behave as a consequence.

- The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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OPINION



On Foreign Policy, Bush Is Out on a Far-Right Limb

N EW YORK — In attacking Governor Michael Dukakis for being "far outside" the mainstream of American foreign policy, Vice President George Bush has raised a campaign issue that may boomerang. For it is Mr. Bush who recently has not merely taken himself out of the main-stream hut climbed way over onto the right bank.

According to Mr. Bush, Mr. Dukakis bas broken with the bipartisan national security policies followed by such Democratic presidents as John F. Kennedy and Harry S. Truman. In fact, Mr. Dukakis not only has called for strengthened conventional forces but for necessary steps of nuclear modernization. He bas said flatly: "As president. I will not hesitate to use force to defend our territory, our citizens and our vital interests; to meet our treaty commitments; and to

respond to, or to deter, terrorist attacks."

In these declarations, Mr. Dukakis is certainly within the mainstream of Presidents Kennedy and Truman. And so he is when he adds significantly: "But there is a fundamental difference between using force in self-defense, and using force to impose our will on others."

Thus, Mr. Dukakis opposed military aid to the contras but supported the attack on terrorist bases in Libya and aid to the Afghan resistance. He

favored involving other nations from the outset in escorting nonbelligerent shipping in the Gulf.

Mr. Bush also charges that Mr. Dukakis wants to use multilateral diplomacy and international organizations. Here it is Mr. Bush who has left the mainstream and put himself at odds with his former self. "A president can't subordinate his decision-making to a multilateral body," he said. "He can't sacrifice one ounce of our sovereignty to any organization."

In making this extraordinary statement, the vice president has repudiate the wise actions of every postwar president. Perhaps he is unaware that even President Reagan, America's most unilateralist

By Richard N. Gardner

postwar president, has found it expedient to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada with binding arbitration of economic disputes and that even while terminating U.S. acceptance of the World Court's general compulsory jurisdiction he has reaffirmed U.S. willingness to have the court re-solve disputes over 60 bilateral and multilateral

agreements to which America is a party,

To protect U.S. interests in an increasingly
interdependent world, Americans will be "subordinating" their "decision-making" to interna-tional bodies even more as they confront chal-

It is Bush, not Dukakis, who has left the mainstream of U.S. policy.

lenges such as nuclear proliferation and nuclear safety, the AIDS epidemic, international drug trafficking and threats to the world environment. The vice president's main target is the United Nations. This is, he said, "a place torn by tensions; an unreal place where the Maldive Islands has the

same votes as the United States." same votes as the United States.

The problem is that Mr. Bush fails to distinguish between the General Assembly, whose often fatuous resolutions have no binding force, and the serious peacemaking and peacekeeping work of the secretary-general, and the Security Council,

where the United States has the veto.

As the U.S. experience in Lebanon demonstrates, this can be a dangerous misunderstanding. Because of its hostility to the United Nations, the Reagan administration failed to seize the opportunity to send UN forces from other countries to Beirut in 1982. Instead, it sent marines on a Mis-

sion Impossible into the midst of a chaotic communal conflict, and it paid the price with the loss of 241 young men and a humiliating withdrawal.

Everyone knows the UN's deficiencies, but its men in blue helmets are right now helping reduce the risks of conflict by their presence in the Golan Heights, southern Lebanon and Cyprus. If Mr. Bush would prefer to have a Merican bys taking repulses in those places he should explain why. casualties in those places, he should explain why.

This "imreal place torn by tensions" is, after years of neglect, beginning to function as all U.S. presidents since World War II hoped it would. It brokered the Soviet withdrawal from Aghanistan and a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war. In coming weeks, it has a good chance to end the war in Western Sahara and to make progress toward a settlement in Cy-prus. In the next year, there may even be UN peacekeepers in Cambodia, Angola and Namibia.

It is this prudent, selective use of the United Nations and international organizations—supplementing but not replacing the use of American power and diplomacy—that Mr. Dukakis has called for. By taking a stand against such practical multilateralism, Mr. Bush has aligned himself with

the forces of mindless unilateralism.

There was once a popular U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations who had a broader vision. "I am convinced," he said, "that the world needs — and we in the United States need, for our own security and well-being — an effective organization for peace and cooperation. If the UN is not effective enough in that role, we have only one reasonable option, and that is to make it more effective." The date was May 28, 1971, and the delegate was George Bush. He was right then. He is wrong now.

The writer, a professor of international law at Columbia University, was deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs under President Kennedy. He contributed this to The New York Times.

... and That's Where a Smart Candidate Should Be

By William Safire

ton could he personally blamed on Ronald Reagan, Governor Michael Dukakis replied with what he called an old Greek saying: "A fish rots

By William Safire

By William Safire

Safire

Safire

by Clause to win but to deserve to win?

I. Launch an aggressive defense who appointed him likes to say, 'a bight, George Bush's negatives are at fish rots from the bead." Same thing an all-time high. That explains why wice president can show his independent of the Dukakis candidact statement of the Dukakis candidact statement. an old Greek saying: "A fish rots

from the head first."
His attribution to a Greek source cannot be faulted; the 16th century Dutch scholar Desidenus Erasmus translated the ancient Greek words into Latin - Piscis primum a capite foetet — most often rendered pro-verbially in English as "The fish stinks from the head."

The Dukakis etymology was im-peccable, but his political judgment was faulty. That not-quite-offhand barh was a blunder that will come back to baunt him.

Such a heavy-handed shot invites a retort in kind, encouraging Republi-can orators to point to the Dukakis education adviser just sent to jail for corruption in Massachusetts state contracts and to add, "as the man

ATHENS — The most enduring complaint of Greece's foreign

policy involves neither Cyprus nor

rivalry with Turkey over Aegean Sea

boundaries but the argument with

Britain about the Elgin Marbles,

which repose in London under the

care of the British Museum. Not

only Greeks but art lovers and ar-

chaeologists of numerous lands and

even many Britons support Athens'

claims for a return to Greece of this

rich store of statuary from the Par-

thenon, removed by the British am-bassador to Turkey, Lord Elgin, be-

fore Greece had regained

Lord Elgin used his diplomatic

prestige to negotiate permission from the Turkisb government to

take statuary from the renowned

Temple of Athena, erected at the

behest of the great statesman Peri-

cles by the glorious talent of Phidias and other Attic artists of the 5th

century B.C. There is continuing

dispute over the ambassador's in-

tentions and the legality of the transfer by the Turkish regime of an incomparable treasure, which Lord

Elgin later sold to the London gov-

But legal and political arguments cannot justify the transfer of such a

priceless artistic treasure. Conquer-

ors and collectors throughout histo-

ry have taken great artistic works

from their proper surroundings.

Napoleon's troops, for example,

stole masses of painting and sculp-

The Parthenon marbles now in

Britain were not "stolen" in that

sense. But transcending this issue is

the matter of scale. About half the

surviving sculptured treasure of the

Parthenon is in the British Muse-

um. The historical and aesthetic in-

justice is stunning. Imagine a simi-lar proportion of the Taj Mahal

being shipped to Los Angeles.

ture from their proper owners.

ernment for the British Museum.

independence from the Turks.

tion by the big fish in the Statehouse.

More important, the Dukakis imputation of venality to Mr. Reagan gives that beloved old warhorse a chance to take personal offense before a nationwide audience, and in make the campaign into a judgment of his record of peace and prosperity. That is precisely what Democrats seek to avoid. But the essence of the blunder is

this: If properly exploited, that foolishly excessive attack on Mr. Reagan's character will add to what pollsters like in call "the negatives" in voter assessments of Michael Dukakis.

This campaign, more than most, hinges on those negatives. Mr. Dukakis takes great pains to point out that, after eight years in the national lime-

The Elgin Marbles Belong in Athens

By C.L. Sulzberger

The seventh earl of Elgin was named British amhassador to the

Ottoman sultan in 1799. Thanks to

British support of Turkey against

marauding France, he managed to

extract from the sultan's govern-

ment authorization to make casts

and drawings in the Parthenon. He

thus managed, astonishingly, in re-

move and send to England more

than 15 sculptures and metopes. After Greece had won its war of

independence it declared officially

that "to these stones we owe our

The Parthenon had a checkered

rebirth as a nation."

Britain must rectify

this stunning injustice.

career, which in a sense continues.

Founded as a pagan temple, it has

been Christian church, Islamic

mosque, ammunition storehouse;

but increasingly it has emerged as

the symbol of Greece's ancient glory. After Nelson's and Wellington's

victories over the French, Lord El-

gin expanded his plans for the Par-

thenon and greedily advised Parlia-ment that though "it was no part of my original plan . . . I should wish

to collect as much marble as possi-

ble." He added, "I have other

places in my house which need it."

artistic gens from Turkish deprada-

tion. He embellished his home at

Broomhall, but eventually sold the

marbles to Britain through the muse-

um, stipulating that the collection

must be known as the "Elgin Mar-

hles." (This is as if a painting by da Vinci had to be called the "Jones

For years, during which I fre-

portrait" after a donor.)

He said he wished to "save" these

worst cesspool of pollution, where far ahead: not that we loved Mike

the fish are rotting because of inac- more, but that we loved George less. For Democrats, that delicious difference in negatives dictated a holding strategy: Lie low. Eschew liberalism and take no stands that make enemies.

Not ideology, competence; not nostrums, normalcy. Conceal the agenda: Do nothing to arouse the passion that would increase Dukakis negatives. As a result, the shouting at the Democratic convention, in response to a vapid, barren, themeless pudding of a speech by the nominee, was "We're

gonna win!" I was reminded of the mindless shouting of "Four more years!" in 1972, another time when winning mattered more than anything. In light of the Democrats' cam-

paign to maintain the negatives gap, what should the Republicans do, not

quently visited Greece, I was influenced by the argument that the Elgin Marbles were well off under British

care, and that a claim on them might

lead to similar claims by the nations

of famous artists whose works had

been taken abroad as a result of war

The 1816 agreement negotiated by Lord Elgin with the British spec-

ified that he would turn over in the

museum his collection for £35,000.

Ever since, starting with Byron and

Keats, prominent Britons have pro-tested this curious and shoddy deal.

As Sir Philip Sassoon wrote while a

cabinet minister: "After having vis-

ited the Acropolis to see the beauti-

ful and interesting things which Lord Elgin overlooked . . . I found myself wondering whether, after

all the noble ruins of the Parthenon

and the glorious atmosphere of

Athens would not be a better set-

ting than Bionmshury for the most

The present Greek government

may justly be criticized for many of

its actions, but it has gained respect for its attitude on the Elgin Mar-bles. Culture Minister Melina Mer-

couri has attracted international at-

rention to the cause. In 1986, she

announced an international compe-

tition for the design of a new Par-

thenon museum to include the mar-

bles still held by Britain. The

museum will be finished in 1996.

Meanwhile, three great Greek poets

- Cavafy, Seferis and Elytis -

Greece has officially forwarded a

claim to the British government, and

plans now being achieved are based

on the assumption that what Lord

Floin was able to remove in the early

19th century will be restored to its

birthplace before the 20th century

has ended. This assumption now ap-

O C.L. Sulzberger.

pears to be well-founded.

have joined the cause.

exquisite marbles in the world."

or cupidity. Now I am not so sure.

than-Reagan stand on detente and a kinder-than-Reagan attitude on child care. But Mr. Bush must stay in character — a gentleman, a seri-ous person, a family loyalist — and refrain from remaking himself into a strident slugger or a swinging cuddler. The here-I-stand, warts-and-all message (nicely combining Martin Luther and Oliver Cromwell) worked in the spring primary and can work in the fall election. 2. Take the offense to increase the

Dukakis negatives. George Bush cannot expose the Dukakis record and ridicule the hidden agenda of the "Brookline dodger" without increasing his own negatives, so he needs a running mate who knows the ropes and can hit hard. Alan Simpson or George Shultz would be good, Jeane Kirkpatrick would be better, Jack Kemp would be best.

3. Forget gratitude for prosperity

- voters never respond to that appeal - but address the latent fear of recession, A forceful "Don't let them take it away" is a puissant answer to a vague "Time for a change."

4. Take command of the terms of

the debate. Excessive spending leads to inflation; redistribution of wealth through taxation leads to recession; weakness and ultralateralism lead to war. The only place in the world where freedom is losing today is the place where House Democrats have been rotting from the head.

If this game is played in the center of the field, the Republicans will never bridge the negatives chasm; if it is played on the right side of the field, Mr. Bush will win. Mr. Dukakis has decided the way to the White House is to run for general manager of the Umted States; the way for Mr. Bush to beat him is to run for president. The New York Times.

Be Clear on Cambodia: The Obstacle Is in Beijing

By Michael Leifer

ONDON — Despite the inconchi-sive talks in Indonesia last month, a conventional wisdom has emerged about Cambodia, A political settlement of the conflict there is said to be in sight, encouraged by improv-ing relationships between the big powers, particularly China, the Sovi-et Union and the Umted States.

The sticking point, however, is that if Vietnam continues to withdraw its forces from Cambodia it will allow the Khmer Rouge, the strongest guerrilla military faction, to reinstate its demonic rule in Phnom Penh. While the initial bone of contention was Vietnam's armed occupation of Cambodia, the issue now is how to deny power in the Khmer Rouge. Vietnam has refused to accept pro-

posals for an international peace-keeping force to fend off the Khmer Rouge So Prince Noradom Sihanouk, the former chief of state, has moved closer in compromise on the terms of a political settlement. The prince, everyone's choice as manager of national reconciliation, has detached himself from his partners in the resistance cofrom his partners in the resistance co-alition, including the Khmer Rouge. He seems willing to accept a residual Viennamese military presence as the only way to hold the ring as a trans-tional government takes over.

If Prince Sihanouk strikes a deat

with Hun Sen, prime minister of the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, Hanoi's geopolitical interests will be well served. His participation would legitimize a power-sharing arrangement which, by excluding the Khmer Rouge, would allow a bal-ance of political advantage in Vietnam's favor. For some countries, such a balance would not be an intolerable price for a settlement, especially if it brought all the Indochinese states into a

stable structure of regional cooperation.

The obstacle to a viable deal is not American foot-dragging, as some have suggested. It is China's obduracy. It is because of Beijing's dogged hostility that Hanoi has been prepared to accept heavy costs for nearly a decade in an effort to ensure an acceptable government in Phnom Penh. The conflict over Camboda-is, above all, an expression of Chi-nese-Vienamese enmity.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1978 and removed the Khmer Rouge gov-ernment because it was regarded by Hanoi as an insidious agent of a men-acing China. The Khmer Rouge army had repeatedly launched cross-border incursions into southern Vietnam. The return of the Khmer Rouge to power would not, by itself, pose a serious threat to Victnam's security. It is Chana's patronage that remains the source of acute threat to Victnam.

Beijing's policy is central to any resolution of the Cambodian conflict. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet lead-er, recognized this in his 1986 speech in Vladivostok on Asia-Pacific policy. He pointed out that a settlement depended on restoring normal relations between China and Vietnam. Moscow has a friendship treaty with Hanoi and provides much of Viet-nam's economic and military aid.

It has been Beijing's determination to make Hanoi pay a heavy price for intervening in Cambodia that has. made the Khmer Rouge an obstacle in the peace talks. China's military action against Vietnam in the disputed Spratly Islands earlier this year was part of a continuing strategy of attrition. The military strength of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia would be croded over time if China, the main supplier of arms, and Thailand, which offers sanctuary to Khmer Rouge guerrillas, moved to cut off assistance and access. So far, there has been no sign that

Beijing is willing to give up its strategy of attrition against Vietnam, despite the improved tone of Chinese-Soviet relations. The Chinese know that any settlement in Cambodia that excludes the Khmer Rouge will leave Vietnam as the dominant power in Indochina Beijing's refusal to tolerate such dominance, despite its steady rapprochement with the Soviet Union, bas aroused apprehension in Southeast Asia about China's long-term intentions in the region.

The irony is that such a view was

integral to Washington's now repudiated policy of containing Chinese influence in Asia. That policy drew America disastrously into Vietnam. Vietnam has now taken up containment where the United States left off. But there is an important difference. Vietnam is joined in geopolitical perpetuity to China.

The writer, an Asian specialist who seaches international relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Slavery in Congo BRUSSELS - Cardinal Lavigerie

delivered an address at Ste. Gudule today [Aug. 15] on Slavery, in the course of which he made a violent attack on the Government of the Congo Free State, declaring that, of all parts of Africa, the Congo, which King Leopold pretends he is anxious to civilize, is the one in which slavery now flourishes most intensely and cruelly. The Congo Free State will doubtless answer the charges made against it.

1913: Around the Globe

NEW YORK - Establishing a new record for a trip around the world, Mr. John Henry Mears arrived in this city [on Aug. 6, according to reports just reaching Paris]. He left here July 2 and completed the trip of 21,066 miles in thirty-five days, iwenty-one hours and forty-three minutes. The best previous time on a similar trip was thirty-nine

days, nineteen hours and forty-three minutes made by M. Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, of Paris. Mr. Mears said that throughout his entire journey he never experienced a more exciting lap than his dash down Broadway last night in an automobile. "I am glad an American now holds the world's record," he said, "Although I only speak one lan-guage and M. André Jaeger-Schmidt spoke four of five languages, I did not lose any time on that account."

1938: Revolt in Salvador MANAGUA — Reliable reports

reaching here tonight [Aug. 15] from El Salvador indicate that a revolution is threatening in that tiny republic. Cause of the crisis is a dispute over the proposed extension of the term of President Martinez. It was reported that as preventive measures the government made many arrests and that the jails are crowded with political prisoners. The government has also ordered four Caproni bombers.

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Minute Comment

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OPINION

CambodiaThe Obstacle Is in Beijing

Ry Michael Leifer Despite the money

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A Bit of Advice for Bush: Be Clear on the Challenge

By A. M. Rosenthal

EW YORK — With utmost amiability, Ronald Reagan has created a devilishly difficult political puzzle for George Bush and invited him to go right ahead and solve it, sometime before Election Day.

The puzzle: Mr. Bush, you have based a good part of your candidacy on the claim that your long, varied experience in natinnal government particularly

in national government particularly

ON MY MIND

The Indonesia Service Combodies and the Service Combodies Applied Service Serv qualifies you to deal with foreign affairs, especially any threat from the Soviet Union. How will you now persuade Americans that this is still of top importance, at the very time President Reagan himself sees the Soviet Union as more and more cooperative, boasts of his friendship with Mikhail Gorbachev and

thinks Soviet threats are fading rapidly?
From this question flow others, a list of deep philosophical and ethical im-

portance to the country.

Are you persuasive enough to persuade the American people that it is still in their interests to keep spending hundreds of billions of dollars each year to hone the ILS military grand each year to hone the U.S. military gnard against the Soviet Union, when Moscow is signing arms control agreements with us, getting out of Afghanistan, campaigning to strengthen the United Nations, making dramatic reforms at home? Is it necessary to the future to spend that much money, or are we still reacting to the past?

Can you spell out clearly the differences between a reformed Soviet society, assuming it comes about, and American values? Can you do it with enough passicn and conviction to make Americans agree to go on sacrificing for allies that are increasingly infatuated with the Soviet Union and show increasing compet-itiveness and distaste toward America?

Can you persuade Americans to go on struggling for political and religious liber-ty in the Soviet Union when American national interests may not be clearly at stake and U.S. commerce with the Soviet Union might suffer? Should you even try?

Have the changes in the Soviet Union been so sweeping and lasting that remaining differences are merely a matter of national style and taste, oot worth quibbling about? Or are we confusing permanent reform with Mikhail Gorbachev's desperate need to patch

up his economy —patches that will last only as long as he desires, or lasts?

President Reagan says General Secretary Gorbachev is his friend. That's nice. But, Mr. Bush, do you think Mr. Gorbachev is our friend?

Is Soviet imperialism still a threat?

Where? If not, should Americans not simply keen their nuclear nowder dry

simply keep their nuclear powder dry and mind their own business instead of pushing for more freedom in the Soviet

Union and Eastern Europe?

If many Soviet political prisoners are freed, should Americans keep fussing about those still in cells?

I had the chance to talk with Mr.

Bush, flying over Pennsylvania in his plane; I raised the issue of presidential leadership in the Gorbachev era. This is the nub of what he replied:

The very fact that we are in a period of change with Moscow makes experience like his more important than ever. He will make it clear that the United States is the leader of the free world, not just another player in the universe of multilateral con-Sultation and timidity, which is how Mr.
Bush sees the Dukakis foreign policy. But
he will pay increasing attention to America's allies, showing them early on that the
United States will not retreat into isola-

tion or decouple from them. Mr. Bush is intelligent, sophisticated and reasonable, and so were his answers. But they were oot thrilling emotionally or intellectually. That may have been the fault of the questioning, or perhaps Mr.
Bush is not ready to challenge Ronald
Reagan's glistening vision of himself as
peaceful conqueror of the Evil Empire.

But the questions remain. Millions of Americans see the struggle with the Soviet Union not simply as a military and strategic contest but as a philosophical and ethical assertion of the values of free societies against the very concept of tyranny and dictaturship.

Is tyranny dead in the Soviet Union, the struggle won? Is it worthwhile to keep up pressure to expand liberties in an authoritarian but more decent

Soviet Union? Why? How? Those Americans who are instinctively repelled by dictatorships of left or right will have to think all those questions through, soon and deeply. Mr. Reagan never even tried to answer them. It would be useful to hear clearly from Mr. Bush. The New York Times.



By SKAUGE in Kinselmopes (Oxfo), Ch'W Syndican

antine Trial, which, with its passengers and crew, was hijacked by a gang of escaped convicts as it lay at anchor in Sydney's Watson Bay in 1813. Nothing

Regarding "Philippines: Aquino Must Stop This Drift to the Left" (Opinion, Aug, 8) by Francisco S. Tatad:

It is amazing to see agrarian reform, foreign debt, U.S. bases and nuclear weapons described as inherently Communist issues. A majority of the Senate (all but one elected on President Corazon Aquino's ticket) favored stronger agrarian reform than was finally adopted, back a ceiling on external debt service, oppose entry of atomic weapons into the Philip-pines and seek either a phaseout or a very high rent for U.S. bases.

Many Philippine politicians, including the Senate president, Jovito Salonga, have been concerned with these issues for 30 years or more. How can one say that post-Marcos Communist Party tactics have shaped their agendas?

The coalitions seeking more action on these issues are predominantly center to center-left. Their proposals are, in Communist terms, reformism that would reduce conflict if adopted, weakening both the New People's Army and the far-right private armies and vigilantes. They have set this agenda because the basic security

problems of the Philippines are poverty, low availability of public education and health services, and economic injustice. To squeeze out the center and center-left is not a recipe for reducing support for the Communists or for reducing violence; onite the reverse is true.

REGINALD HERBOLD GREEN.

The Tokyo Stock Scandal

In his article on the Recruit Cosmos scandal ("Tokyo Affair Points Up Cor-ruption." July 11), Patrick Smith writes that aides of the governing Liberal Dem-ocratic Party purchased shares of the company before the concern was listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. In fact, Recruit Cosmos shares have never been listed on that or any other stock exchange and have been traded over-thecounter only since October 1986. The scandal centers on the aides' purchases of shares before Recruit Cosmos became a publicly owned corporation.

N. PARKER SIMES. Capital International KK.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RIAL BAY, Australia - On a fine

MEANWHILE

Pacific Ocean has made a specialty of

breaking ships and hearts.

Trial Bay is protected from southerlies but otherwise wide open to gales. All the dramas with which it has been associated

since the British explorer, Captain James Cook, sailed past in 1770 have followed from this central fact of exposure.

The day takes its name from the brig-

Perils of Passive Smoking Regarding "Sean Carroll's Tragedy" (Letters, Aug. 9) by Paul Maglione.

It is offensive to see the tobacco in-dustry seeking to use the tragedy of Sean Carroll's lung cancer to perpetuate mis-information about the hazards of pas-sive smoking. The U.S. surgeon general, the World Health Organization and oth-er independent scientific bodies have stated unequivocally that passive smoking can cause lung cancer in nonsmok-cas. Employers who listen to the tobacco industry and fail to take action to protect nonsmokers in the workplace may find themselves open to prosecution.

JOYCE EPSTEIN, Action on Smoking and Health.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By Peter Cole-Adams

Granite and Good Intentions by the Sea

an the headland glowers down on the sea and the sea smiles back, as it is was heard of the ship or those aboard for

catitled to do, for it has had the last laugh. The roofless granite walls of Trial Bay jail are a monument to thwarted good intentions and the futility of trying to frustrate the elements.

The history of Trial Bay, on the courts of the state of New 1975 and 1975 South Wales depended on shipping for supplies and for getting produce to market. Most of the ports were inside river entrances, with shifting dangerous bars. north-central coast of the state of New South Wales, has been stormy. For all its loveliness, this wide inlet facing the

In the 1860s an engineer named Edward Moriarty came up with the idea of building a breakwater to project about 1,500 meters (5,000 feet) from a headland called Laggers Point. The magni-tude of shipping losses along the north coast lent urgancy to his proposal. From 1863 to 1866, 79 sailing ships and 10 steamships were lost, drowning 243 people. In 1870, the Australian government

approved the building of the barbor.

While Morizarty was drafting his plan
for a breakwater, Harold Maclean, an
calightened prison administrator, put forward a proposal for a jail in which men serving long sentences could be put to nseful tasks under relatively lenient disci-pline, thus learning skills and even earn-ing a little money. In 1875, he and Moriarty persuaded the government that the Trial Bay breakwater would be a suitable project to test Maclean's proposal, using prison labor to quarry stone.

It was a marriage of two splendid ideas. But the project was doomed almost from the start. Instead of the cheap, moderate security jail proposed by Maclean, the politicians insisted on a fortress, to be built out of the extremely hard local granite. It took 10 years to

complete, with the first prisoners and warders occupying it in 1886. The Trial Bay jail seems to have been a model of relative decency in a brutal age. No immate was ever flogged. Unfortunately, the breakwater that was to have justified the jail's existence proved to be a dreadful mistake. Prisoners labored with steam-driven drills and explosives to quarry the granite. Horse-drawn trolleys on rails hauled the huge blocks, each weighing an average of 8

tons, to the breakwater site. But Moriarty had underestimated the ferocity of the winds and the ocean. No sooner did the breakwater reach about 60 meters into the sea than half of it was washed away. By the end of 1902, 13 years after work had begun, the breakwater measured 300 meters, just a fifth

of its proposed length. For every meter-that stood, another had been washed away. In 1903, the venture was aban-

doned and the jail closed.

That would have been the end of the story had it not been for World War l. In 1915 enemy aliens were interned and it was decided to house single men at Trial Bay. More than 500 Germans, many of them well-educated and with private means, spent most of the war there. They had been rounded up not

just in Australia but also in Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong and the Pacific islands. The internees included scientists, planters, businessmen, artists, military and merchant marine officers, and even a group of Buddhist monks.

Their life at Trial Bay was hardly

arduous. Free to use the beach and the headland during daylight, the Germans built tennis courts, beach hurs and even a café outside the walls of the jail. They formed an orchestra and a drama group, Both gave regular performances in a mess hall. The men also established and you their own vegetable garden and ran their own newspaper, Welt am Montag. Translations of some of the newspaper's contents are a reminder that

loss of liberty, even in the most agreeable surroundings, sears the soul. "So we sat tight in traps," one prison-er wrote, "nothing more but that horri-ble inherited castle, the sea, and the sea again, and the big unfulfilled longing for freedom and home."
The internees remained at Trial Bay

until May 1918, when reports that the Germans might be planning an attempt to rescue them led the authorities to transfer them to another camp. Six died while incarcerated at Trial Bay, and the Germans had a monument erected to them on a hill overlooking the prison. It is a measure of the sentiment prevailing at the end of the war, in which 60,000 Australians were killed, that the heavy gramite monument was destroyed in 1919 by local people using explosives. It was restored in 1960 with funds supplied by West Germany, this time with the help of Australian residents.

As for the jail, its roof, gates and all movable parts were auctioned off in 1922. The ruin now makes a jolly outing for tourists and a fine setting for movies.

The writer, an associate editor of The Age newspaper of Melbourne, recently completed a seven-month journey around Australia while researching a book. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

GENERAL NEWS

Enzo Ferrari, Car Designer, Dies at 90

MODENA, Italy - Enzo Ferrari, 90, foundet of the Italian auto-mobile company and designet of some of the world's most speciacilar racing cars, died Sunday.

Mr. Ferrari dominated the Italian motor racing scene during a long career that saw his scarlet Formula One cars reap nine world championships, a feat unmatched by any other stable. The cars, whose emblem is a distinctive prancing black horse, are a source of deep national pride in Italy.

Mr. Ferrari had been seriously ill with kidney problems for some time. The company announced his death Monday.

A former racing driver whn started to make cars under his own name in 1943 at a small factory at Maranello, south of Modena in northern Italy, Mr. Ferrari once said: "My real passion was never to drive cars but to create them." After more than 30 years of pro-

ducing Grand Prix winners, he still put in a regular working day and always kept a close eye on the dayto-day running of his racing team. Mr. Ferrari rarely traveled far from Modena, preferring instead to follow his teams no television or by

A tall, silver-haired man with a commanding, and sometimes in-timidating social manner, Mr. Ferrari never lost his uncanny ability to spot and recruit talented drivers

for his Grand Prix teams. The list of drivers who piloted Ferraris over the years reads like a motor racing hall of fame: Alberto Ascari, Juan Manuel Fangio, Wolfgang Graf von Trips, Michael Hawthnrn, Jnhn Surtees, Niki Lauda, Michele Alboreto and Ger-

hard Berger.
Despite his successes, Mr. Ferrari was often at the center of bitter controversy following fatal accidents involving his drivers. He stood trial in 1957 on manslaughter charges but was acquitted on all



The Amountain Property of the Wheel of an Alfa Romeo racer in Italy in 1921. cades. The family eventually divided an estimated \$435.8 million

phy made him withdraw into a semi-reclusive private life from meo until 1929, when he set up his Gidiano Pajetta, 73, a member

na, the son of a prosperous carpen-ter, Mr. Ferrari developed a pas-sion for motor cars at an early age.

work in Milan with an engineering lez.

which be oever fully re-emerged.

"Cars are the only friends I really trust," be once said.

Born on Feb. 20, 1898, in Mode-Born on Feb. 20, 1898, in Mode-

His life was strongly affected by company and in 1919 made his the loss in 1956 of his son Dino, whose death from muscular dystrofourth in an Italian road race.

Grand Prix race for the first time, career leaped from graffiti on

rivalry with Maserati until the Modena-based stable withdrew from Grand Prix racing in 1960.

But the going was not easy. In the 1953 Argentine Grand Prix, the Ferrari driven by the Italian Giuseppe Farina plowed into the crowd, killing nine people. In 1961, Count Von Trips died and 13 people were killed when his Ferrari crashed during the Italian Grand

In 1965, as a result of increasing financial difficulties, Mr. Ferrari started collaborating with Fiat on a commercial sports car that eventu-

ally bore the name of his son Dino. In June 1969, Fiat acquired a 60percent holding in the company and took control of the sports car operation, leaving the racing busi-ness to Mr. Ferrari.

Barry Bingham Sr., 82, A Kentucky Publisher

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP) — Barry Bingham Sr., 82, the for-mer owner and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, who sold the newspapers and other media holdings in 1986 after a family quarrel, died of a brain tumor Monday.

His oewspapers won eight Pulitfrom the sale of the newspapers,

sion for motor cars at an early age.

After seeing active service in tory at Goodwood in England with leries around the world, Friday in World War I, Mr. Ferrari found an Argentine driver, José Gonzá-New York, apparently of a drug

Polling Prompts Security Alert in Beirut Reusers BEIRUT — Lebanon organized a huge security operation Monday for the presidential election this week as fears mounted of armed clashes and a plot to sabotage the polling. Could come to blows in Christian reaching the meeting, which will be exploding point and only American pressure on the Christians can stop that. A top Christian militia leader reaching the meeting, which will be exploding point and only American pressure on the Christians can stop that. At least four politicians have an application of a proposition of a proposition

Oslo Rejects New Spy Trial Reuters

OSLO - Ame Treholt, a former right for a mean trial, Thursday. Troops and policemen 35,000 troops across Lebanon on elect a president acceptable to all sides.

Thursday. Troops and policemen alert.

At least four politicians have an nounced their candidacies ahead of Thursday's elections, but the local media regard scores of others as contenders. The politicians have been shuttling between Beirut and Description of the local media regard scores of others as contenders. The politicians have been shuttling between Beirut and Description of the local media regard scores of others as contenders. The politicians have an officials and commander Aoun officials and commander and commande Damascus to win Syrian support

All army leave was canceled and All army leave was canceled and troops were on standby in their troops were on standby in their troops were on standby in their christian and Moslem political barracks, reports said.

"Concern is growing that the "Concern is growing and the Lebanese Forces army army arms are the cleation.

**Concern is growing that the Concern army arms are the cleation of the garded as the front-runners. Both major alert. men are strongly opposed by hard-line Christian candidates.

Officials said scores of heavily OSLO — Arne Trebolt, a tornical of the policemen and troops will do the polling site if a president was Norwegian diplomat jailed for 20 armed policemen and troops will do the polling site if a president was seal off the area around parhament imposed by foreign powers. years on 1985 on charges of spying seal off the area around parhament where deputies will elect a successfor the Soviet Union, has lost his where deputies will elect a succession to the soviet Union. fight for a fresh trial, Norway's sor to President Amin Gemayel on

Officials said the group met to re-view security for the election.

Last week, the Lebanese Furces

Apparently in reaction to the threats, Commander Aoun put

and 35 Moslem deputies on Sunday to contact security authorities if

Michel Acun of the army were re- coast north of Beirut, announced a militants appeared determined to prevent the election of a president Georges Saadeh, a top Christian backed by Syria. They said the official who leads the Phalangist

Lebanese Forces had avoided nam-Party, threatened Sunday to torpeing the candidate of its choice, fearing that Syria would prevent him from being elected.

The United States has been ne-

gotiating with Syria in efforts to

Herald Eribune

The International Herald Tribune is pleased to present its fall schedule of conferences. For further information on any of those listed below, please tick the appropriate box and return, with your business card, to the address below.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK University College, Oxford, September 21-24, 1988

An intensive overview for senior management executives of the current political, economic and social forces shaping the global business

1992 - A SINGLE MINDED VISION:

MARKETING AND MEDIA ACROSS ONE MARKET Marriott Hotel, Amsterdam, October 4, 1988 Leading executives and senior political figures from throughout Europe will examine the implications of 1992 for the marketing, advertising and communications industries and will provide a global picture of what

OIL AND MONEY: THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY InterContinental Hotel, London, October 13-14, 1988 The ninth annual international energy meeting, attended and addressed by leading figures in the industry.

> INTERNATIONAL MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS IN THE 1990'S Park Lane Hotel, London, November 10, 1988

This conference will examine trans-Atlantic and intra-European corporate mergers and acquisitions, focussing specifically on European opportunities in the U.S. The economic and political ramifications of the internationalization of M & A will be discussed, featuring views from the boardroom as well as from government



Local media reports said threats from the Lebanese Forces, a Christian militia, and the mobilization of army troops raised fears of a mil-tary showdown before the election. All army leave was canceled and troops were on standby in their harvacks removes early

Castle o

Graces

Lacking a 'New Vision' for '88, Party Gropes for Campaign Strategy

Washington Post Service
NEW ORLEANS — Have the Republicans

run out of fresh ideas? In the last two presidential campaigns, they prided themselves as being the party that had brought new thinking to the national debate. In 1980 it was a bold plan to slash taxes, cut domestic spending and rebuild U.S. defenses. In 1984 it was President Ronald Reagan's vision of turning 40 years of nuclear-deterrence doctrine on its head with the Strategic Defense

But this year the Republican Party has written a platform and launched a presidential campaign that appears to say: Our ideas are working. Keep us in office and we will keep

them in place, with some fine tuning.
This Republican appeal and the Democrats' evident determination to blur ideological distinctions have set the tone for a campaign in which the differences between the two parties appear more muted, the passions of their activists more controlled and their arguments less focused on change than might be expected with two nonincumbents competing for the presi-

The Republicans intend to use their convention to raise the stakes for the fall campaign,

NEWS ANALYSIS

with a lineup of speakers poised to attack the Democratic nominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, as a "stealth" candidate who is hiding an ideology they contend is outside the American political mainstream on defense, crime and taxes.

But their effort to demonize Mr. Dukakis, successful or not, will do little to focus the campaign on the "what next" question that has been a Republican emphasis the past few cam-

Some Republican strategists say the market will not bear much visionary talk from candi"We only get a new vision in this country every 20 years," said Robert Teeter, a pollster and adviser to Vice President George Bush, and there is no evidence that we want one this

But others worry that unless the party struggles against what Jeff Bell, a former issues director for the presidential campaign of Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York, calls "the natural inertia in the electorate," it will give up what has been its most precious asset: the power of new ideas.

"A party, year after year, cannot serve up the same issues and the same rhetoric," said Governor Thomas H. Kean, who will deliver the keynote address Tuesday night. "If we try to run on the issues that won for us in 1980, then we will lose in 1988."

The difficulty for Republicans is that there appears no natural consensus within their ranks on what the next challenge should be or how the

party should take it on.

"At the moment there is an interregnum in

the party," said Mr. Kemp, one of those under consideration to be Mr. Bush's running mate. of federal bureaucracies in favor of tax credits that place more money or choice in the hands of "We're not certain if we're going to be bold or pale, entrepreneurial or conservative, risk taking or status quo. If we're status quo, we lose."

A Democratic pollster, Harrison Hickman,

noted another problem. Once you have been in office for eight years, it's hard to come forward with new ideas that don't contradict the policies you've had," he said. "There is a tendency of voters to say. Well, if this is such a good idea, why did you wait until now to come up waith it?"

In their platform deliberations last week the Perublicant destred a document that was

Republicans drafted a document that was largely a carbon copy of their 1980 and 1984 platforms on social issues and foreign policy. Their main response to the what-next challenge was increased attention to such domestic

approaches that steered away from the creation programs.

issues as child care, education and the environ-In general, the platform writers crafted new

This heavy reliance on new tax breaks capital-gains cuts, tax-free education bonds, tax credits for young children - has convinced some Democrats that Republicans are out of

compelling new approaches.

"If you are reduced to the narrow expedient of appealing to your core constituency with a capital-gains tax cut, it shows you're pretty much out of big new ideas on the economic front," said William Galston, issues adviser to Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate

"It's hard to believe that we are really going to have a presidential campaign in which the big question is which party is going to be the better national baby-sitter," mused one Democratic campaign consultant, referring to the dueling between Republican and Democrats this summer over proposals for new child-care

"Times have changed," said Representative Donald K. Sundquist of Tennessee, a longtime conservative activist. "In the 1970s people like me knew that day care was a Communist plot to brainwash our kids. Now, it's something we see in all the communities in our districts and people want more of."

Mr. Sundquist said much of the fervor from conservatives on intraparty platform battles over the years had stemmed from their visceral

"With Reagan arm-in-arm with Gorbachev" he said, it is difficult to maintain the passions of

The result is a party that convened its convention with little inclination for intraparty doctrinal warfare or controversial new propos-

The challenge the party now faces is whether it still has the ideological edge to draw the sort of sharp contrasts with the Democrats that its strategists feel are necessary to win the election.

er he wants.

Mr. Bush he agreed to speak, so

long as he could talk about whatev-

No matter what is said made the

Louisiana Superdome, it will be of little account, politically, unless it also goes out to the millions watch

ing on television.

The preoccupation with television was illustrated when Mr. Malek was asked about a speech to be

given Tuesday night by Governos John H. Sununu of New Hamp-shire, a longtime critic of Mr. Du-

What time would Mr. Summ speak? Mr. Malek was asked

At "9:02," he replied without a pause. In the United States, there

would be two minutes after the

networks plan to begin their cover-

Foreign Visitors Are Taking Notes At U.S. Conventions

By Barbara Vobeida

WASHINGTON - When the Republican National Convention Republican National Convention opened Monday night in New Orleans, Edward O'Reilly was there watching, mingling with the players and studying their moves, taking in the political spectacle with the watchful eye of a stranger.

If this chaotic, quadrennial exertions anywers Appearants investing

cise amuses Americans, imagine how it appears to Mr. O'Reilly, one of hundreds of foreign visitors at the convention.

Mr. O'Reilly, general secretary of the Irish opposition Fine Gael Party, is in New Orleans as a guest of the U.S. Information Agency. The agency is sponsoring the visits of 40 foreign government officials, journalists, academics and commu-nity leaders. An additional 250 to 300 political leaders from around the world are attending the conven-tion with the help of the National Republican Institute for International Affairs. And close to 100 ambassadors will be at the convention Wednesday and Thursday.

For some of these visitors, the convention is a chance to dive into a quintessentially American experience and learn about the political process. For others, including diplomats and their political staffs already steeped in American politics, the convention is a means of gauging what may lie ahead in areas such as trade and defense policy, which carry critical ramifications for governments abroad.

Even the most experienced foreign observers say they are fascitricities of an American political

"I'm absolutely staggered how little policies are an issue and how much communication is the issue," said Mr. O'Reilly after two weeks of traveling around the United States talking, reading and learning about politics. In Ireland, he said, things are different: while the candidates' "skeletons in the cupboard" are part of the campaign debate, "their public responsibilities would be the issue."

In New Orelans, he said, "I have heard so much of that political gossip, and it's all the same. I'm absolutely shocked by how little talk there is about the deficit."

At the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July, where there were nearly as many foreign visitors, the embassy personnel listened carefully for policy debates that might provide clues about what to expect in a new administration.

"Of course," said Daniel La- any argument"

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS - One gover-

"You Are My Sunshine," and spent

much of his first term in Holly-

-wood making a movie.

Another boasted that he would

never be beaten unless he was

found in bed with a live boy or a

A third derided one of his oppo-

We are not talking about ancient

nor of Louisiana wrote the hit song years, and Mr. Edwards left office

Brosse, press attaché at the French Embassy in Washington, "the main things are foreign trade, foreign po-

Even in the case of Mr. Bush, he said, they would "have to see" how his administration would differ

Orleans not just for their private impressions, but to put through to Paris" and give opinions on how

in Paris. affect their governments, such as efforts to force forcign countries to pick up a greater share of defense costs, East-West relations, American forces in Europe and trade po-

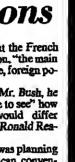
Most of the foreign visitors, intional Affairs, which organized a program for about 400 visitors in Atlanta, raised \$387,000 in private funds to cover administrative and

The delegation from the Information Agency's International Visitors Program is part of an ongoing, year-round program. The program, funded under foreign educational exchange legislation passed in 1961, brings 5,000 visitors to u United States, about half of whom

For the foreign political ministers and secretaries stationed in Washington, the convention is a chance to gather material to report to their governments. They don't want to just report what they read in the newspapers. Mr. Atwood said. "They also want some behindthe-scenes material to report back

to their governments. For these envoys, the convention

"Any good embassy will make certain it has established contacts with people in the campaigns," a European diplomat said. The convention, he said, is a good place to make new contacts and consolidate those connections. When policy issues are being debated, he added, "it gives you an opportunity to re-mind them there are two sides to



from that of President Ronald Rea-Mr. LaBrosse, who was planning to attend the Republican conven-tion, said diplomats were in New

things are going.
"Maybe that is more the case for
Mr. Dukakis than Mr. Bush," he
said. "Mr. Bush is more well known

Other diplomatic personnel said they pay especially close attention to any mention of issues that could

chiding ambassadors and embassy personnel, attend the conventions at their own expense. The National Democratic Institute for Internaother costs.

are fully funded by the agency at

\$10,000 per visitor.

is only one component in a continuing effort to collect information about political affairs.

after a long and picaresque career

only this year, a victim of the oil

shimp and two unsuccessful prose-

Sberiffs, eabinet members,

judges and city council members in

Louisiana regularly go to jail for

one peccadillo or another, causing

cutions on charges of bribery and



The chairman of the Republican National Committee, Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., banging his gavel Monday as he called to order delegates to the 34th Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

Schedule of the Main Events

These are the main events planned for the Senator Pete Wilson of California. Republican National Convention, Each eve- Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico. ning's agenda is scheduled to begin at 8 • Labor Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin. P.M. New Orleans time, or 0100 GMT.

 Convention called to order by Elizabeth Hanford Dole.

Addresses and Presentations Representative Trent Lott of Mississipp Representative Robert H. Michel of Illi-

 Republican Governors Association report by Governor Michael Castle of Delaware.

Keynote Address

· Governor Thomas H. Kean of New Jer-

Pat Robertson.

• Former President Gerald R. Ford.

Wednesday Convention called to order by Mr. Michel.

Addresses

Louisiana: Where Leaders Are Anything But Monochromes

win W. Edwards, Earl Long, and Huey P. Long — have all presided in Baton Rouge within the last 60 resentative Hale Boggs, and deles-

seps S. Morrison Jr., the former "From the beginning," says the

they could not be accused of baving lener, "New Orleans was different,

monochromatic personalities. A not only from the rest of America

much more characteristic figure but from the rest of the South as

was Leander Perez, the boss of the well. It was French and Spanish

bayous, who only a few decades and black and Catholic and nearly

ago baited blacks and the Catholie tropical and almost under water

tional convention in the Louisiana that marks so much of America, an

church with impunity.

Governor Buddy Roemer, a American experiment.

mayor of New Orleans, but even New Orleans writer Elizabeth Mul-

Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

 Senator Bob Dole of Kansas Presidential Nomination Senator Phil Gramm of Texas nominates

Vice President George Bush.

Roll call of the states.

• Announcement of the nominee.

· Convention called to order by Represen-

tative Olympia J. Snowe of Maine. Vice Presidential Nomination · Announcement of the nominee by Mr.

Remarks and introduction of the vice presidential nominee by Representative Lynn M. Martin of Illinois.

Acceptance speech by the nominee.

Presidential Nominee's Acceptance Speech Remarks and introduction of Mr. Bush by

Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois. · Acceptance speech by Mr. Bush.

Mediterranean temperament."

It is a curious place for the Re-

publicans to meet, in a way; not

only is Louisiana a thoroughly

Democratic state, in most respects,

with two Democratic senators and

a line of Democratie governors

broken only once since Recon-

struction, by David Treen in 1979,

hut it also comports oddly with the

Politics in the rest of the country

Creoles, of magnolias and Mardi

Gras, they still season their cam-

Republican love of decorum.

A Theme a Day - and on TV

percent of the time a woman. All of

those percentages exceed the share

those groups make up of conven-tion delegates.

Each speaker was given an out-line of what the Bush campaign wanted that person to say, Mr. Ma-

lek said. The drafts were due back a

week ago, and the campaign has

Not everyone was pleased with their assigned role. Alan L. Keyes, the Republican candidate for Sen-ate in Maryland, for example, ob-

jected when the Bush campaign

asked that his five-minute speech

deal with how proud he was to be

Mr. Keyes threatened to pull,

0500 GMT through Friday morning.

How to See the Convention

On TV in Europe and Asia

Full or partial television coverage of the Republican National

Convention in New Orleans can be seen in most European and Asian

countries either on cable networks or via satellite receiver dishes. Sky Channel, based in London, is broadcasting live programs by the U.S. Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network daily from 2300 to

Sky Channel can be received in these countries (although not in all

areas) on cable networks: Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark,

Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Liuxembourg, the Netherlands,

Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

Sky Channel can be picked up only by satellite receiver dish—

mostly available in hotels, embassies and private organizations—in.

Andorra, Greece: Gibrallar, Scelend, Poland, Portugal, Spain and

The U.S. company Cable News Network International is broad-

European countries in which CNN can be received only by

satellite dish are Austria, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany. CNN can

also be picked up by satellite dish in all Asian countries except the

The U.S. Armed Forces Network, based in Frankfurt, is broad-

casting live programs on cable networks to Belgium, Britain, the Netherlands and Norway from 2400 to 0400 GMT through Friday morning. In Austria, the programs can be received via satellite dish.

casting events through Friday morning from 2400 to 0300 GMT on

cable networks or via satellite dish receivers in Britain, Denmark,

Finland, France, Ireland, the Netherlands and Sweden.

ont, but after a conversation with

both black and a Republican.

Getting the Message Out Is the Delegates' Main Task of Hispanic descent, 12 to 13 per-cent of the time a black and 40

reviewed them.

By Michael Oreskes . New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS - The speeches have been assigned like parts in a play. The themes have been picked, polished and prepared for presentation, one a day, like vitamins, to meet the daily adult requirement for a complete and balanced message.

The Republicans would like that message to be that George Bush is a man of leadership and experience, ready to build on the record of Ronald Reagan, and that Michael S. Dukakis is too liberal, too inex-perienced and too unpredictable to

Getting the message ont, as far as Mr. Bush's handlers are concerned, is the main purpose of the conven-

Even in an age of carefully or-chestrated politics, the convention stands out as the product of many people planning over many weeks. The Bush campaign leadership

has known for a certainty since March 16, the morning after their candidate won the Illinois primary, that on the final night of the Republican National Convention here five months later he would be at the podium accepting the party's nomination.

So they have been free to pour all their energy into making sure that the message is presented properly the convention and, perhaps even more important, that much of it will actually be broadcast on tele-vision and written about in the

newspapers.

Like a television mini-series, the Republican National Convention will offer a theme a day, convention

The theme Monday was the success of the Reagan administration, now known as the Reagan-Bush administration, with a speech to the convention by the party's hero, President Ronald Reagan. Tuesday will be comparison day,

with a series of speakers trying to baild a case for Mr. Bush's strengths and Mr. Dukakis's weak-

Wednesday, the day when the nominating roll call will be held, will be geared toward accentuating

Mr. Bush's qualifications for office. Thursday night will offer the nomination of Mr. Bush's running mate, whose identity will be one of the few surprises of this entire week. But the main event will be Mr. Bush's acceptance speech to the convention, possibly the most important address of his political

The campaign has programmed speakers with such precision that Fred V. Malek, the convention manager, was able to describe how much time different sorts of people would be at the podium. He said 11 percent of the time at the podium the speaker would be an American

ry, he served as governor for only

four years and senator for only

three before his assassination in

1935, but in that period he estab-

lished such total control over the

legislature, the courts and educa-

non that for three decades there-

after Louisiana elections were

fought along pro- and anti-Long

He was a rustie clown but also a

spellbinding orator, "a pudgy pixie

who could suddenly become a de-

BUSH: Still No Running Mate

(Continued from Page 1) running mate but that he had not some critique by the Democrats.

Speaking during separate ap-pearances on the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks, he shed little light on his vice presidential

When asked about conservative grumblings that his choice must be acceptable to the party's right wing, Mr. Bush said that his nominee would be widely accepted. Mr. Bush also said: "I have not

told a soul what I'm thinking and I literally mean that - not Jim Bakcr, not Barbara Bush, nobody," referring to his wife and his campaign chairman, James A. Baker 3d.

nouncement until Thursday morn-ing, partly to build suspense and coax a larger television andience for the Thursday night speech. pain or Trujillo in the Dominican Republic. A populist caudillo of a kind unmatched in American histo-Mr. Bush said that he was feeling

athlete" and could handle pressure. was not discouraged by polls show-ing that he had left negative im-pressions in the minds of voters.

pressure as the night of his speech neared. But he also said he was "an The vice president also said he

"I like a challenge," Mr. Busb said. "One challenge is to have people see me for what I am, not

tion's chairman J. Miebael Levesque of Rhode Island. "Otherwise, it would be dull." (AP, UPI)

through some prism, not through

to wait for Mr. Bush's decision on

his ronning mate.

Many delegates seemed content

"It adds a little Cajun spice to

the convention," said the conven-

Nixon Forecasts A Photo Finish

NEW ORLEANS - Former President Richard Nixon, in a commentary published in Newsweek magazine, says Governor Michael S. Dukakis has peaked in populari-ty and that the November election will wind up in a photo finish.

Vice President George Bush can win, Mr. Nixon said, if he can unmask the Massachusetts governor as a free-spending liberal. He also said that Mr. Dukakis had a "latent mean streak" and advised Mr. Bush to try to anger him as a campaign tactic.

"In the critical last three weeks, one will be ahead, then the other." Mr. Nixon said. "Like a championship basketball game, it will be de-cided by who takes the last shot."

nents as "high-hat Sam, the high-society kid who pumps perfume so little public outrage that one under his arm," and a fourth, who state legislator, who rejoiced in the 14, has described his election as "a the Yankees, were noticeably abstate legislator, who rejoiced in the name of Shady Wall, could com-ment airily on his way to the Big may have turned hland and boring signal to the rest of America that sent bere until the city had been was the older brother of the third, - indeed, many fear that this Louisiana has truly changed." year's presidential race may turn around for 100 years and its culturonce commented cheerfully, For the moment, though, as the all style had already taken root. Ab-Republicans opened their 34th na-sent, too, is the strain of idealism House in 1972: "This is just one out that way -- but here in the state "There may be smarter people than me, but they ain't in Louisiana." of jazz and gumbo, of Cajuns and

history here; the four chief execuhistory here; the four chief e

Democrat who took office March

Reclusive Speechwriters Orchestrating Tone in New Orleans

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service NEW ORLEANS - They are hidden away in hotel rooms and offices and trailers, tapping out poene metaphors, moving anecdotes, tart one-liners, arresting beginnings and punchy endings. They are the convention wordsmiths who are helping the Republicans polish their rhetoric and crystallize their

With the oratory of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, the Reverend Ta Bush. Jesse Jackson and Senator Edward M. Kennedy still ringing in their ears, party officials have assembled the top speech-writing talent of the Nixon, Ford and Reagan adminis- differences." trations. In Washington and in

busily composing and editing.

All the writers agree that convention writing is a peculiar verbal high-wire act that can affect the

course of the rest of the campaign. "The mood that comes out of convention addresses is more important than what's said," said Landon Parvin, Nancy Reagan's favorite free-lance speechwriter, who worked on her convention remarks and on the speech by Barba-

"The mood the Republicans want to convey is one of continuing confidence," he said, "and they want to do that by drawing policy

William Gavin, who contributed

lican officials polish their remarks, thinks that there are two indigenous American art forms: "One is jazz," he says, "and other is the

presidential acceptance speech." To the dismay of the high-priced writing talent, some of the speakers prefer their own jokes to the ones in

a special speechwriters' bookiet. Senator John S. McCain of Arizona, in his speech, had a pointed barb about Mr. Dukakis on the subject of defense: Mr. Dukakis, the speech said, thinks Trident is a chewing gum, the B-1 is a vitamin and the Midgetman is "anyone

shorter than he is."

and not entirely dedicated to the

"The English and their cousins,

Kenneth Khachigian, a former He was not allowing himself to

Orleans helping an array of Repubon a nasty tone, decided to let that hit a nerve at the Atlanta convenone pass, but some less-than-gra- tion, and to reclaim the Republican cious remarks about Ann Richards, rhetoric that Mr. Dukakis effecthe Democratic keynote speaker tively adapted with Reaganesque who said George Bush was born talk about "new beginnings," "an "with a silver foot in his mouth," era of greatness" and "American

Mr. Reagan's mission, and Mr. this genre."

New Orleans, these writers are to Richard Nixou's acceptance to Richard Nixou's acceptance busily composing and editing.

The speech-writing czars, who Khachigian's, was to banish the do not want the convention to take "Where Was George!" barb that

"Our answer to Dukakis will be except in a transparent disguise in writer for Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rea- that nobody can steal from the the pages of Robert Penn Warren's gan, worked on Mr. Reagan's politpresident the ability to paint porical valedictory for Monday night.

traits of the American family," Mr.

When "You want part to great novel, "All the King's Men."

Khachigian said. "You want part Louisiana's drawns of federal

Khachigian said." worry about whether the president's speech would overshadow want tributes to the people, you'll get 'em. You want warmth, you'll the oil boom after World War II; in get warmth. Nobody can do this 1986, its unemployment rate, 13 like Ronald Reagan. He invented percent, was the highest in the na-

mon," in the words of one who Huey might have been president Franklin D. Roosevelt himself feared that Long would run against him in 1936 on his hazy but appeal-ing "share the wealth" program, and the prospect of a campaign against the irrepressible Kingfish was one reason for the president's support of Social Security and the

National Labor Relations Act of

But he did not live, of course.

PARTY: Republicans Celebrate (Continued from Page 1)

Had he lived, they still say here, unbridled, rip-roaring, entrepreneurial, Republican-produced suc-

cess more ironic than here. In the years of the Reagan presidency, no state or major metropoli-tan area has been hit harder than Louisiana and New Orleans. Failure, not success, has been the hallmark of this area. Following the collapse of the oil industry, economic crisis has gripped the region. Unemployment in Louisiana stands at nearly 12 percent, the highest rate in the United States. In New Orleans, the unemployment rate is about 10 percent - double

years alone, Louisiana has lost 105,000 jobs. The state has teetered on the years of deficit spending. State and has been a great strain to maintain the present levels of transportation, police and fire services. The real-estate market is deeply

depressed, since many people have left to find work elsewhere. Forsale signs abound. The situation is so bad that The New Orleans Times-Picayune led its real-estate section on Sunday with an article headlined: "Need a house? Try a foreclosed one." Despite all these troubles. New Orleans has tried to put on its most optimistic face for the Republi-

cans. A local booster on the city council tried to pitch the "all's the national rate. In the last four in a highly original way. well" line to reporters the other day New Orleans is now such a pristine city, she said, that prostitution has been eliminated. The reveling

verge of financial collapse after Republicans are in a mood to be lieve just about any tale of success, local debts have risen sharply. Ba- but it is doubtful even they will sic services have been slashed. It believe that one.

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REPORT TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

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Castle of Glass *Graces Ottawa

By Paul Goldberger

New York Times Service

OTIAWA — Seeing the sprawling new National Gallery here makes it hard not to wonder if there are not two Moshe Safdies. For there is a world of difference between this building, which is the architect's latest completed work, and the tower be recently designed for Columbus Circle in New York. The massive, angular New York

tower, which was not built (it was replaced with a design by another architect), looked as if it would have been a harsh and overpowering presence. The Ottawa museum is a sumptnous, even joyous piece of civic architecture, almost ooble in its public monumentality.

It is no exaggeration to say that the National Gallery at last fulfills the promise Safdie showed when more than two decades ago he built Habitat, the innovative housing complex designed for Expo 67 in Montreal, by stacking prefabricated concrete units into a form of great sculptural power.

While his career since then has hardly been insignificant, it began so spectacularly that much of what has followed has seemed disappointing. There have been times, and Columbus Circle was one of them, when Safdie seemed more interested in taking a polemical stance against the drift of architecture toward postmodernism than in designing the best possible huildings. But the National Gallery brings Safdie back to real architecture, with a splendid sense of self-

It wears its modernism oaturally, without the self-consciousness that seems to descend upon so many modernist buildings designed in our age. And, so far as style is concerned, it is hardly a purely modern huilding anyway - it is From within, the pavilion is warm full of elements that allude to the and zestful; it has all the crisp, architecture of the past, but with-out the strained, forced quality of high-tech energy of the glass space-frame trusses of LM. Pei, but its so much postmodernism. Enough about style, which is oot

the point here. The museum as civie . monument is a central building type of our time, and its problems have rarely been solved as thoughtfully as at Ottawa. Safdie has creat- zles us. ed a castle of glass, concrete and showmanship as any major musethe sense of extravaganza never gets in the way of the art.

izes the galleries: At Ottawa, it is possible to be exhilarated one moment and pensive the next.

The museum is on a promontory on the banks of the Ottawa River, overlooking Canada's Gothic Revival Parliament complex and adja-ceot to Ottawa's modest city center. It is a dramatic site, part of both civic and commercial Ottawa, and Safdie responded to it with a highly complex form.

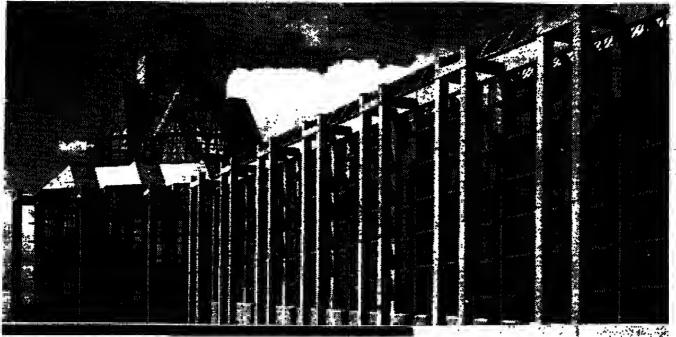
The building is shaped roughly like an L, with the public spaces wrapping around the galleries, which are themselves built around two central courtyards. Special wings for curatorial, administrative and conservation work extend off the main L-shape on the side facing the river; the major public spaces face the city and Parliament.

The museum is built largely of pink Canadian granite and precast concrete, with what can only be called exclamation points of glass bursting forth at critical junctures. The glass forms spectacular, tentlike pavilions that in the few weeks since the building's opening have hecome the National Gallery's trademark; they give it a profile oo the skyline, and their image has found its way ooto souvenirs.

The prismatic pavilions loosely allude to the shape of the Parliament Library, the most lyrical part of the Victorian Gothic Parliament complex, and they are far and away the best aspect of the exterior, which from many sides is rather awkward, even graceless.

The museum is entered through a corner pavilion of glass and concrete, roughly 70 feet (21 meters) high at its central point, that faces both Sussex Drive, the museum's address, and a large and unfortu-nately rather barren front plaza. prismatic shape, which can be thought of as resembling layers of tents or gables mounted one atop the other, gives it a degree of amiability that is very much its own. It is a friendly space, even as it daz-

This is a building designed from granite that possesses as much the inside out, not from the outside in, and while that priority has um of the last generation, but here yielded a superb experience for the museumgoer (and a much better than usual one for the staff) there is There is a remarkable balance a price to be paid for it, and it is in between the architecture of specta- the coherence of the exterior. But, cle that characterizes the public, given how truly excellent the inside spaces of this building and the ar- of this building is, it is worth it. THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF



Moshe Safdie's new building for the National Gallery in Ottawa, with the prismatic pavilions that have become its trademark.

Effort to Thwart 'Temptation' Crumbles

By Aljean Harmetz New York Times Service

THE first round in the hattle over Martin Scorsese's new movie, "The Last Tempta-tion of Christ," appears to have been won by niversal Pictures.

Universal, which co-financed and distributed the movie, expects a weekeod box-office total of more than \$425,000 at nine theaters, despite organized protests by religious groups that consider the movie hlasphemous.
"Last Temptation" has broken house box-

office records in Los Angeles, and failed to break the house record at the Ziegfeld in New York only because the 160-minote length of the film limits it to four shows a day, rather than the usual five. Averaging between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a

theater, "Last Temptation" had a better per-theater average than the adventure movie "Die

LIBERAL!

DOONESBURY

DON'T BE FOOLED BY DUKAKIS

SELF-SERVING DISAYOWAL OF

POLITICAL LABELS! THIS MAN

IS A SNARLING, RAVING

opening weekend last month. Picketing dropped on Saturday in eight of the nine cities, according to reports from Universal's field staff.

In Montreal, where newspapers reviewed the movie unfavorably on Saturday morning, pickets increased from fewer than a dozen to around 50.

Io New York City, where more than 500 people protested the film Friday night, there were fewer than 100 at the peak on Saturday. Io San Francisco, there were oever more than 10 pickets at any one time. The film is also playing in Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, Wash-

ington and Toronto. On Sunday afternooo at a theater in Los Angeles, there were three policemen and three security guards but oot a single picket.

BE FOREWARNED AMERICA!

MICHAEL DUKAKIS IS NOW

AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN, A

CARD-CARRYING LIBERAL!

IF IT LOOKS LIKE A LIBERAL,

ACTS LIKE A LIBERAL, AND

THE ODDS ARE PRETTY GOOD

SPENDS LIKE A LIBERAL,

THAT IT'S A LIBERAL!

From comments by ticket huyers waiting in when it grossed \$600,000 in 21 theaters in its line in various cities, it was clear that many had come to show their opposition to censorship.

■ A Warning in Britain

The office of Britain's attorney general said

As in the United States, word of the film has long preceded its actual appearance in British theaters, which is not scheduled until early oext

clined to comment until the film can be viewed, individual clerics-of several Christian denominations have denounced it.

Monday that it was considering prosecuting the distributors of "The Last Temptation of Christ" for blasphemy if they released it in London, The Washington Post reported from

Although the Church of England has de-

THIS IS IR-RESPONSIBLE: THERE ARE B006A! BOOGA! THIS HOUR!

Don't Squeeze His Alphabet

By Michael Kernan

Washington Post Service RLINGTON, Virginia — Hermann Zapf and 600 other people from around the world came to Arlingtoo to celebrate the alphabet as a work of art. They covered the Marymount University campus with their beautifully inscribed signs. Their elegaot graffiti sprawled across the corridor walls on special strips of paper.

The world's greatest calligraphers were here for Letterforum, the eighth annual International Lettering Arts Conference.

And Zapf, perhaps the dean of them all, had come from Darmstadt, West Germany, to lecture and give workshops. Zapf, bright-cycd and nimble at 69, writes books on calligraphy and designs books. He also designs typefaces. This precise and self-assured artist designed Chancery type, and Palatino and Melior, Michelangelo and Sistina and Optima. He has designed type in the Greek and Arabic alphabets, Cherokee, Pan-Nigerian and the mathematicians' Euler. His letter-

ing is seen all over the world. One thing that bothers Zapf and all those who see the beauty of lettering -is the modern tendency to crowd letters together. It's an infection, he says. The Americans, Madison Avenue, invented sexv spacing, as it's called, the letters actually kissing. It's too close you can't read it easily."

Fifty years ago American researchers discovered much about legibility and what makes one sign asier to read than another, but it is all ignored today, he said.

People insist oo oovelty, Zapf said, and do oot appreciate the rightoess of classic forms, based on human proportioos, that have cent letter, Zapf muttered, evolved through centuries of an-don't make enough noise. We don't

quirements of the commercial world periodically have forced changes in these classic forms. A shortage of parchment in the Middle Ages, for example, made monks try to squeeze as many letters as possible into a line, and from this evolved fraktur, the angular Gothic German lettering.

It was hard for Zapf to describe exactly how he goes about inventing an alphabet and how to make it easy to read and pleasing to look at. The requirements of the commission come first, of course. Melior, a newspaper type he designed in 1952, had to be spare and simple legible in bad light on cheap paper. Type-

faces for books could be far more detailed. Beyond that, it is a matter. of experience and the artistic eye-"knowing what is wrong."

Zapf wanted to be an electrical engineer, but his father was a trade union leader blacklisted in the 1930s by the Nazis. Young Zapfsuddenly found that he could not get into the schools he applied jo. Eventually he became a designer at the Stempel type foundry in Frank furt. Conscripted during World. War II, he spent the years with a mapmaking unit io southern France, making line drawings of flowers during his spare time. After the war be returned to Stempel as art director, turning out one influ

ential design after another. He has been a consultant for the likes of Hallmark and Xerox, has lectured at Harvard, has written books that are the standard in the field. His wife, Gudrun, is also a calligrapher and book designer.

"In the old days they studied beautiful manuscripts," he said. "and even today people collect illuminated manuscripts, and muse-ums exhibit them. But not oew work. In China and Japan writing is highly respected, and calligraphy is seen as a line art. Here, nobody knows about it."

The day will come, he said, when the public will at last really see the excruciating beauty of plain letters. in whichever of the thousands of alphabets now in existence, whether as a full quotation or as individual letters or even parts of letters. Will want to pay money for it. Will frame it and hang it in the living room. Will go to galleries to see shows of it.

As he studied a roomful of califgraphic art, paintings, sculptures, biblical quotations, letter melanges, stark portraits of a single magnificient Greek and Roman design. make happenings oo the street. We Through history, the hard re-nirements of the commercial wants big. They ignore us."

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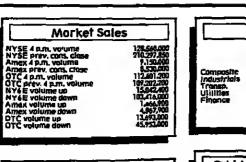
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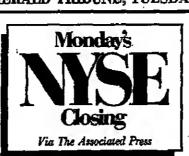
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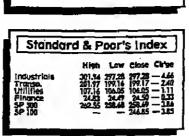
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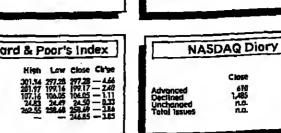
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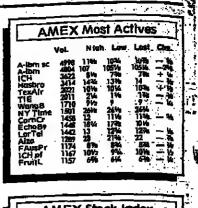
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N.Y. Stocks End Sharply Lower

NEW YORK — Prices ended sharply lower Monday in slow New York Stock Exchange trading that dominated by takeover and dividend plays as worries over inflation and higher interest rates kept many potential buyers on the

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 81.61 points last week, plunged 33.25 to 2,004.27.

Declines trounced advances by about a 7-2 margin. Volume fell to about 128.56 million shares from 176.94 million traded on Friday.

Broad-market indexes also fell. The New
York Stock Exchange index was down 1.95 to 146.58. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 3.86 to 258.69. The price of an average share lost Much of the activity was centered on take

over and dividend-related stocks.

Big Board volume included oearly 8 million shares of GTE, which goes ex-dividend Tuesday. That meant Monday was the last day an investor could purchase shares and still collect

the 6.6 percent dividend. "I think everybody else has just vacated the arena with very low conviction levels and high anxiety levels," said Michael Metz, a market

analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. "Long-term investors have been on the sidelines for a good while and they're not going to

enter in this environment," he said.

Shortly before the market opened Monday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8

percent in July. The stronger-than-expected rise follows an increase of 0.4 percent in June.

The news, which came on the heels of other government reports indicating the economy is expanding at a healthy pace, renewed concerns about inflation as strong domestic and export demand pushes the nation's industry to its peak. Analysts and traders, however, said they did oot believe the industrial production report in itself had a significant impact on the market.
"It's just a little bit more of the same from last

week," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Hays, coting the slow volume, said po-teorial buyers were awaiting the various eco-comic reports due out this week. "The trade

deficit is probably the big oews," he said.
"But I doo't expect all that much on the upside either," be said. "If the economy stays so tremendously robust, it scares the people who fear that every time inflation goes up, interest rates will go up and wreck the economic recov-

Higher interest rates tend to draw investors away from stocks and into the bond market. On the trading floor, GTE was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down is to 40%. National Semiconductor followed, off 4 at 9.

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DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Foreign Investors Cautious About Tokyo's Steady Rise

Los Angeles Times Service

OKYO — Despite a dip last week caused by interest-rate fears, the Tokyo Stock Exchange's prospects for the next few mooths could not be brighter, in the view of most analysts here. Bot foreign investors are viewing the market's rise with more than just a cote of caution.

The Nikkei average of 225 stocks, which set a record oo April 7 and has generally maintained its upward momentum, could reach 31,000 by year-end, according to Keiji Yasuda, general manager of the international department of New Japan Securities Co.

The Nikkei closed at 27,833.51 oo Friday, down 528.67 yen from the previous Friday, doring a week in which the U.S. Federal Reserve Board raised

its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent. On Monday, the Nikkei rose 67.78 to 27,901.29 in very slow tradiog.
Buoyed by Japan's booming economy and persistent trade surplus, prices here bave kept rising while many other

markets still reel from the ef-

Share price manipulation is seen by outsiders as the . prime bugaboo.

fects of last October's panic. The exchange's aggregate value of listed stocks is \$3.2 trillion, compared with \$2.44 trillion for the New York Stock Exchange. But foreign investors have been put off by a lack of restraints on price manipulation and insider trading and by the fact that share are in Tolon are true high a change of the process in Tolon are true high. prices in Tokyo are very high -about 69 as measured by the ratio of stock price to annual per share earnings. That compares with an average price-earnings ratio of about 15 on the NYSE.

Foreigners now hold only 3.6 percent of Tokyo's stocks,

compared with a peak of 8.6 percent in 1983.

Foreign observers of Kabutocho, Tokyo's counterpart of Wall Street, are perhaps most disturbed by the market manipulation — or the expectation of it — that in Japan has the effect of bolstering rather than dimmishing investor confidence.

HE DAILY WHIPSAW of individual share prices is believed to be easily controlled by companies investing in their own stock through secret accounts, by cartels of fund

managers, by big brokerages pushing particular issues in aggressive sales campaigns and by clandestine speculator groups.

Brokerages often take the lead directly. Exchange authorities, for example, found that between Feb. 29 and April 2, corporations, individuals and foreigners were all net sellers but that 34 leading Japanese brokerages were net buyers.

"Eighty percent of the price movement on the first section of the market is man-made every day," one foreign analyst said.
"On the second section, it is 90 percent, and on the over-thecounter market, it's nearly 100 percent."

Restraints oo other questionable practices are few. In July, for example, the market did not skip a beat when a scandal broke over the disclosure that shares in Recruit-Cosmos Co., a real estate concern with \$1.7 billion in annual sales, were made available to a select group of 76 leaders before quadrupling in value as they were listed for over-the-counter trading.

Meantime, the abolition of tax exemptions on savings accounts that went into effect April 1 is attracting more individual Japaoese investors into the market, relatively undeterred by prospects of a reform that would subject all individual shareholders to capital gains taxes.

Back in 1950, these investors accounted for 69 percent of the total Tokyo Stock Exchange investment. But the figure plunged as prewar zaibatsu, or financial cliques, regrouped through crossholdings of stock, and it declined further as large companies, led by Toyota Motor Corp., started founding up stable stockholders' in the mid-1960s to fend off foreign takeover bids.

Shares of major corporations owned by such stable stockholds as banks, insurance firms and other companies rose from 41.2 percent in 1965 to 60.8 percent in 1975 as Japan lifted cootrols on the end of the year. foreign investment. Now, the figure stands at 66.3 percent.

GE to Sell Chip Unit To Harris

Division's Sales Are \$550 Million

NEW YORK - General Electric Co. has agreed to sell its \$550 million-a-year Solid State division, which makes chips for automotive, industrial and military markets, to Harris Corp., the companies said Monday. The price was not dis-

GE, based in Fairfield, Connecticut, said the chip unit did not fit into its strategy of focusing on businesses in which it has global leadership.

The company was, in effect, con-ceding its chip unit is too small to compete with the semiconductor

industry leaders.

NEC Corp. of Japan is the world's largest seller of chips, with revenue of more than \$3 billioo last

Toshiba Corp. and Hitachi Ltd., also of Japan, were in second and

A GE spokesman said the Solid State unit was profitable but he

could not be more specific.

The division, which includes semiconductor operations acquired in GE's purchase of RCA in 1986. loys about 10,000 people, GE said. It has headquarters in Somerville, New Jersey, and plants in Fiodlay, Ohio; Mountaintop, Pennsylvania; and Cupertino, Cali-

Not included in the sale is GE's Microelectronies Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. The center makes chips for military purposes but only for use

m GE's own products.

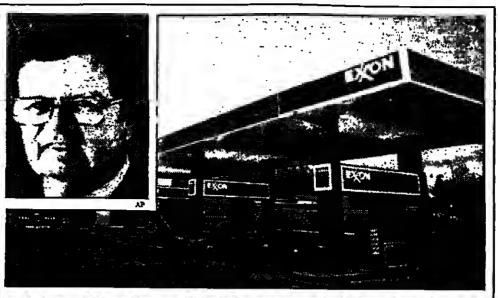
Harris, which has headquarters in Melbourne, Florida, also produces communication and information processing equipment and office automation equipment,

Harris said the purchase would "complement and reinforce our own soccessful semiconductor

It said the transaction would unite two of the industry's leading makers of an advanced chip, the complementary metal-oxide semi-

Harris's own Semicooductor Sector employs about 4,000 people-worldwide and has annual sales of about \$300 million.

The deal is subject to the conclusion of a definitive agreement and corporate and government reviews.



Under its new chairman, Lawrence G. Rawi, Exxon has reorganized its operations and cut staff.

Exxon Thought Ready to Expand

World's Largest Oil Company Has \$2 Billion in Cash

NEW YORK — The world's largest oil company, Exxon Corp., having trimmed its staff and sold many nonoil businesses, has \$2 billioo in cash with which to expand its oil holdings and profits in a period of depressed petroleum prices, industry

analysts said.

There's a tendency among investors to flee to Exxon when there's uncertainty about oil prices," said George Friesen, an analyst who follows the company for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Part of this attraction comes from a \$10 billion

stock repurchase program over the past five years. But with \$2.04 billion in cash and a long-term debt to capital ratio of 13 percent, Mr. Friesen said, Exxon could make a major acquisition and "could leverage-up very considerably without affecting" its triple-A debt rating.

Exxon is rumored to be looking at the oil and gas properties Tenneco Inc. put up for sale this year, while its 70 percent-owned Canadian unit, Imperial

Oil Ltd., is seen as a suitor for the 78 percent stake that troubled Texaco Inc. has in Texaco Canada Inc. Exxon is not divulging its plans, "It is our corporate policy not to comment oo rumors of

acquisitions and mergers," a spokeswoman said. After the oil price collapse of 1986, Fxxon sold off its electric motor business, its New York headquarters and its ouclear power operations, focus-ing on its core oil and gas and chemicals business.

At the same time, under its new chairman, Lawrence G. Rawl, it reorganized operations and thinned management ranks. It has cut its work force by 7,000 in the past two years and now has 100,000 employees worldwide, down from 182,000 in the early 1980s.

"The company is super-efficient," said Sanford Margoshes, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Hut-ton Inc. "One of its characteristics is its extreme cost-consciousness."

Although earnings declined 9.7 percent in 1987, to \$4.8 billion, Exxon said it had gained \$375, million from the reorganization — far more than the \$319 million charge taken for it in 1986.

Earnings are also returning this year as gains in

earnings rose to \$2.65 billion from \$2.2 billion a year earlier. Excluding a special gain in the prior year, second-quarter 1988 earnings were up 30 percent. The pace in earnings should continue for the rest of the year, with analysts looking for 1982 oet of about \$3.60 a share, up from \$2.65 in 1987. Despite depressed oil prices, analysts pointed out, Exxon has offered a stable return to investors

in the range of 30 percent a year, iocluding reinvested dividends, for the past five years. Dividends have risen each year since 1981.

Although Royal Dutch/Shell Group and British Petroleum Co. PLC have both had better returns. analysts said they have benefited from currency gains resulting from the lower dollar.

"Exxon has been practically the best performing oil company in recent years," said Kurt Wulff, an independent oil analyst who aided the New York-based investor Carl C. Icahn in his recent, unsuccessful battle for control of Texaco.

Exxon stock, which closed Friday at \$46.375, sells at about seven times estimated 1988 cash flow; the 55 cents a share quarterly dividend yields 4.8 per-cent. Royal Dutch yields just under 6 percent. "Exxon's stock price in relation to oet income

and cash income tends to be generally on the full side for a very good reason: it's a superior company," Mr. Margoshes said.
But Exxon has been criticized for not making a

major acquisition during the big oil mergers of the 1980s and for spending too little on oil and gas properties. Exxon, in turn, has said that it has reviewed most properties offered for sale but found many of them too expensive.

And, since 1984, the company has spent about \$3.3 billion on the equivalent of 830 million barrels of oil reserves, an average of \$4 a barrel. Its reserves stand at about 13.9 billion barrels, while its record of reserve replacement is second only to that of Royal Dutch over the past three years; according to Fred Lenffer, an analyst with C.J.

Lawrence Morgan Grenfell Inc.
Exxon said it has replaced 109 percent of the reserves it has consumed in the past five years. Last year, it spent \$1.3 billion on the acquisition of eroo Uni & Gas Co. in the United States made up for a shortfall in production. Sor-mouth Delhi Petroleum Proprietary Ltd. in Australia.

U.S. Production **Up 0.8% in July,** Signaling Boom

WASHINGTON - U.S. indus- ers. trial production shot up 0.8 percent months, the government reported the increased demand for electric-monday, intensifying economists' worries about rising inflationary pressures.

"People ought not be frightened by these helty industrial produc-

The Federal Reserve Board said the July advance, widespread throughout manufacturing industries, reflected heavy demand for electricity during the summer heat

The July advance was double the 0.4 percent increase in June and marked the 10th coosecutive month that industrial output has risen. It was the largest increase since a 1.1 percent rise in October.

"The economy has a tremendous head of steam," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Boston Co. "It increasingly looks like an old-fashioned boom in the industrial sector. with strong demand and production pressures bringing on infla-

Many economists had been expecting a strong increase, given the fact that the Labor Department had reported that manufacturing employment rose by 68,000 jobs in

July, the largest increase this year.

We are seeing an industrial sector that is surging under the impact of increased exports and higher capital spending," said Jerry Jasin-owski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufactur-

But he said some of the strength in July, the biggest increase in nine in July was overstated, reflecting

> Prices on the New York stock market fell sharply on fears of higher interest rates. Page 8.

tion oumbers, because the inventory buildup we have been seeing shows that there is still slack in the

economy," he said. Other analysts said the Fed would probably read the new figures as further evidence of an overheated economy that needs to be cooled down by additional in-

creases in interest rates. Last week, the central bank boosted its discount rate half a per-centage point to 6.5 percent. Rais-ing the discount rate, the fee the Fed charges for lending to commercial banks, is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intent to fight inflatioo by dampening demand through higher

interest rates. The Fed is facing increasing evidence of more strength than de-sired in the economy, said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "This growth is

See OUTPUT, Page 13

U.K. Retail Sales Data Reignite Inflation Fears

LONDON - The British govrument reported Monday that retail sales had reached a record high in July and industrial production had slowed in June, arousing fears of renewed inflation and a widen-

ing trade gap.

The release of the reports sent the pound sharply lower, but it recovered later in the day. Prices on the London Stock Exchange fell. The government said the index

of retail sales in July rose by 2 percent from June to a record high, after a rise of 0.4 percent a month earlier.
Industrial outpot fell a provi-

sional 0.85 percent in June, com-

Both figures exceeded financial markets' expectations. Economists said the boom in

consumer spending, fueled by tax cuts and low borrowing rates, was, drawing imports into Britain.

For the first half of the year, the deficit in the current account which measures trade in goods and

services and certain fees - was £5.6 billion (\$9.6 billion). Some analysts said that indicated a full-year deficit of more than £10 billion, compared with a £1.56 billion shortfall in 1987. The boom in spending is also blamed for an increase in inflation,

which is now expected to rise to 6.

See BRITAIN, Page 13

Currency Rates

4	Cross R	ntes							Au	g. 15
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	Frankfurt	1.8834	3.716	_	6.2545	0.1340 ·	0.0056	. 477 *	1,1924	LAW.
	London (b)	1.711		3.2233	10,5415	2,393.50 Cloud	3.60	67.455	27113	228,455
	New York(c) Ports	_	1 <i>7</i> 146 b	1.25	4.3805	1.395.58 Closed	2,722	39.41	1.5785	133.30
	Tokyo Zarich	132.15 1.58	227.685	71.02	N.A. 0,203	N.A.	H.A. 67425	N.A. 35577 *	84.46	1.1854 •
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101/2 994 111/4

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Talerute Interest Rate Index: \$186

e: Merrill Lynch, Telerale

Aug. 15 432.30 Ings: Hong Kong and Zurich opening and closing prices: New York spot market close. All prices in U.S. 5 per ounce.

international technology rivalry, the world's technical communications between Tokyo largest commercial maker of computer chips, and Silicon Valley in California has picked NEC Corp. of Japan, has expressed a strong up tremendously. interest in joining Sematech, a project spon-sored by the U.S. government in an effort to NEC itself operates a big chip-fabrication plant near Sacramento, California, and there

protect the American semiconductor industry. From its inception last year, the U.S. consortium has excluded foreign-owned compames. Sematech is based on the premise that the semiconductor industry merits federal aid because it is vital to U.S. military and

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

But industry executives in Tokyo said NEC's interest means that the American chip industry and the Pentagon must face a difficult choice: They must weigh the bene-

Complicating the issue, experts on both sides of the Pacific said, is that efforts to keep new chip technologies within national borders are increasingly doomed to failure. In recent months, as the industry has expecienced one of its biggest booms, the crazy ers no matter what we do," said John P.

quilt of alliances between American and Jap- Stern, executive director of United States need to ensure that a healthy network of anese makers has grown even more intricate. Not surprisingly, the pace of unofficial TOKYO - In an unusual twist to an

is talk that the plant will soon begin producing one-megabit memory chips — the indus-try's latest generation — based largely on methods learned at its facilides here.

Two months ago, one-megabit production began at a new joint-venture plant oear Tokyo that is owned equally by Motorola Corp., a U.S. producer, and Toshiba Corp., one of Japan's largest semiconductor makers. The companies share proprietary technology.

And two founding members of Sematech fits of supporting only U.S. companies Texas Instruments Inc. and International against the costs of passing up technological Business Machines Corp., are making onecontributions from one of Japan's most megabit chips in Japan at plants run by skilled chip makers.

Iapanese engineers. While the two companies support Sematech's ban on foreign members, their executives admit that it is almost impossible to keep secret any innova-

tion in delicate chip-making technologies. "There is a flow of technology to foreign-

Electronics Industry Japan, a trade group.
"People move between these companies all the time. And these days, the Japanese acquire an interest in American electronics companies about once a week."

So far, NEC has made no formal appeal to industry and American taxpayers," said coin Sematech. But it has made its interest mown in the industry, and its oormally and a pioneer of the American semiconducjoin Sematech. But it has made its interest known in the industry, and its cormally cautious executives discussed the matter at length in a recent interview.

The Sematech project is a U.S. project," said Tomihiro Matsumura, a director of NEC and head of its \$3 billion-a-year semi-conductor division, "but it is tackling prob-lems that could be solved quickly with multinational cooperation."

"We are able to cooperate in the military arena," Mr. Matsumura said, a reference to the recent accord for American involvement in the design and development of a new Japanese jet fighter, based largely on General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16. "Why can't we do it in the semiconductor area?"

He added that he thought the company could find a way of making an "effective technology transfer" to the American pro-ject, and he suggested NEC's motive was closely aligned to that of U.S. makers: the the most up-to-date technologically.

equipment makers and suppliers remains in the United States, where NEC is building up its manufacturing capacity.

Sematech officials dismissed the offer. "Sematech is for the benefit of American

tor industry, who reluctantly agreed to head Sematech two weeks ago after a lengthy search for a director failed. Japan's own ascendancy in the semicon-

ductor market began with the very largescale integrated circuit program sponsored by its Ministry of International Trade and Industry in the mid-1970s. American companies were not invited to join.

For the consortium, the central issue is whether it has more to gain or lose by allowing a Japanese company to contribute. Mr. Matsumura declined to specify what

kind of technologies NEC was prepared to bring to Sematech. Already some of the giants of semicooductor production, particularly IBM and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., have turned over to the group designs and processes that observers called

Fujitsu to Start Mass Producing DRAMs in U.S.

Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd. said Monday that it' would start mass producing onemegabit dynamic random-access memory chips at its plant in San Diego in September.

was aimed to meet rising U.S. demand for the most advanced memory chip, used in mainframe computers and other equipment. Fujitsu also is considering

A spokesman said the move

mass producing the chips in Ireland and Singapore by early oext year.

Industry sources said that because of shortages for powerful DRAM chips, only 70 percent of current demand is met. Japanese producers plan to increase their capital investments, but the shortage is expected to carry over into next

Idea of U.S.-Japan Accord on Free Trade Gains

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Mike Mansfield has long felt that the United States and Japan, with the two largest and most dynamic economies in the world, have an obligation to

form an economic partnership.

For one thing, said the U.S. ambassador to Tokyo since 1977, something is needed to prevent recurrent fights over computer chips, beef, citrus, rice, baseball bats, skis and other items of trade from un-

dereutting political ties.

The recent surge in investment and trade, he further contended, has so inextricably linked the their economies that the two governments must give a much higher priority to managing the relationship.

Mr. Mansfield's solution is a free-trade area in which the governments must give a certain which the governments must give a much higher priority to managing the relationship.

Mr. Mansfield's solution is a free-trade area in which the governments must give a much higher priority to managing the relationship.

Mr. Mansfield's solution is a free-trade area in which the governments must give a must higher priority to managing the relationship.

A. Kissinger and Cyrus R. Vance, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. In Washington, the work is being done by the International Trade Commission, federal fact-finding agency. Its recently viv

free-trade agreements, but picked two other countries, Israel and Canada, as its initial partners. The article in Foreign Affairs magazine. said his view was that "whether or for other countries, especially Japact with Israel went into effect in 1985. That with Canada was reached last year and still needs ratification, but is expected to go

As for an agreement with Japan, peudency, oot bow to reverse or tral to American economic policy the general view, when Mr. Manscheld first made the proposal in the When Prime Minister Noboru Adding momentum to the freethe general view, when Mr. Mans-field first made the proposal in the early 1980s, was that it was ridicu- Takeshita of Japan visited Washlous to talk about such an arrange ington last January, he met with the Senate this month by Max Banment between countries of such difMr. Byrd. The principal result was cus, a Montana Democrat, who

The issue is how to deal with the consequences of interdependency, not how

powers of the 21st century," they run such an arrangement would be

fering legal systems and cultures.

But the looger Mr. Mansfield's ments would make separate studies idea was on the table, the more on the advantages and disadvan-

Japan's NEC Wants to Join U.S. Semiconductor Consortium

Virginia.

International Trade Commussion, a such an arrange variation projects free trade in the immediate future.)

trade idea was a bill introduced in cus, a Montana Democrat, who calls for a comprehensive pact with

trade policy that can reverse the ric decline of the U.S." Uoder Sen. Baucus's variation of Mr. Mansfield's plan, the two gov-ernments would negotiate on targets to increase trade while reducing the huge imbalances against the United States, set up rules to ease trade problems, create a mechanism for increased economic and monetary coordination and seek a

Japan "as the centerpiece of a new

"more equitable" redistribution of the world security burden. Observers cited these principal

objections to a trade arrangement: The perception that the United States would never win enough access to the Japanese market to make International Trade Commission, a such an arrangement fair. (Not even

• The view that a preferential Kissinger and Mr. Vance wrote in commission who recently visited trade arrangement with Japan June in an unusual collaboration, an Japan in connection with the study, would create enormous problems "Japan will be one of the major not we conclude that in the short pan's Asian and Pacific neighbors.

"As a practical matter, it seems said. "We are becoming more inter- beneficial for the United States, the to me that a decision is a long way dependent. The issue is how to deal whole issue of how we manage our off," said Clayton K. Yentter, the with the consequences of interde- relationship with Japan will be cen- U.S. trade representative.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press



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5 To Our Readers

Paris commodity prices were not available in this edition because of problems at the source.

Random House Plans

Crown Group Purchase

Usited Press International

NEW YORK — Random House
Inc. announced Monday that it would buy Crown Publishing Group for an undisclosed price.

The acquisition, which is expected to be completed at the end of September, brings the Crown Publishers, Clarkson N. Potter and Harmony Books lines to Random.

DETROIT — Daily domestic car sales fell 7.6 percent in early August despite a 22 percent surge at Chrysler Corp., automakers reported advantage at Chrysler Corp., automakers reported and corp. automakers re

Drexel Workers Had Boesky Stake

NEW YORK — A group of 23 Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. employees made a \$1 million passive investment in 1984 in Seemala Corp., a firm controlled by Ivan F. Boesky, a Drexel spokesman said Monday in response to inquiries.

The investment, which amounted to I percent of Seemala's equity, yielded a \$2 million profit when Mr. Boesky sold the firm in 1986, the spokesman said. Mr. Boesky, who has admitted to insider trading, is currently in prison. Drexel is being investigated for possible se-curities law violations by the gov-

The stake in Seemala was bought through a company called Camro Associates, which was owned by the Drexel employees, the spokesman said. Among the investors was Michael Milken, the firm's high-yield bond chief, the spokesman said.

U.S. Car Sales Dropped 7.6% in Early August

The Associated Press
DETROTT — Daily domestic car

lishers, Clarkson N. Potter and Harmony Books lines to Random House. Crown's anthors include Judith Krantz and Jean Auel. The Crown group also includes Outlet Book Co. and Publishers Central Bureau. a mail order distributor of Bureau, a mail order distributor of of compact models following and books, audio and video material. | conversion closure.

BP Wants to Resume Iran Operations

NICOSIA — British Petroleum Co. told kennedy as sa tran's official news agency, IRNA, on Monday that it was interested in resuming operations in BP had a large state of the specific.

The agency quoted a BP spokesman. Roddy
Kennedy, as saying that the company would
welcome full restoration of diplomatic ties bewhen the shah fell it accounted for about a third

tween Iran and Britain.

"If there was an opportunity in Iran we

SEC Curbs Short Sales Related to Offerings

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Ex-

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission adopted on Monday a temporary rule barring certain short sales related to public offerings.

The rule prohibits covering such short sales with securities purchased from an underwriter, broker or dealer participating in the offering. It applies only from the time a registration statement is filed with the SEC to the time that sales may be made in the public offering of securities.

securities.

The rule is not intended as a bar to short selling in general. It also does not apply to traders covering a short sale with securities burchased in the secondary market from indipersonal to raise its stake in the issued voting share industry close that then these taking root in the secondary market from indipersonal to raise its stake in the issued voting share.

offering. The rule was adopted by a 4-0 vote, subject to

review in two years. The commission voted 3-1 to apply it to the stock exchanges as well as to the over-the-counter market, where the potential for ma-nipulation is said by the SEC staff to be greater.

That is because the exchanges already have a rule banning short sales on a downtick in prices.

In a short sale, a trader sells stock he does not yet own in anticipation that it will decline in price. Traders have five days to settle such transactions, during which they expect to be able to buy the shares for less than they sold them, thus making a profit.

CARACAS — The Venezuelan government is evaluating proposals for short-term financial operations after talks with creditors in the United States, a presidential communiqué said on Monday.

The statement said that a "positive climate" prevailed during talks last week between a mission led by Finance Minister Hèctor Hurtado

them, thus making a profit. "This rule addresses the one time when some-one does not have that second risk," said Rich-ard Ketchum, director of the SEC's market

regulation division.

would be interested." the agency quoted Mr. Kennedy as saying. But he said it was too early

BP had a large involvement in Iran until the overthrow of the shah in 1979 in the Islamic

of our crude oil supplies." he said.

But he said speculation that British companies could win big contracts for economic re-

construction in Iran were premature and over-

A formal cease-fire in the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq is due to go into effect no Saturday. Separately, the government of Kuwait, which holds a 22.1 percent stake in BP, said Monday

that it may sell some shares.

The Kuwait Investment Office, the country's investment arm, said in a filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington that it "continually reviews Kuwait's investment portfulio in light of market cooditions and other factors, and may from time to

time dispose of securities." Kuwait did not further describe its plans in

purchased in the secondary market in the capital of BP to more than 21.68 percent. He said it might bias a review of Kuwait's stake.

Venezuela Evaluates Loan Plans

sion led by Finance Minister Hector Hurtado and officials of leading U.S. banks, the U.S. government and multilateral institutions. It said Mr. Hurtado had briefed President

Jaime Lusinchi on the talks, aimed at gaining A short seller who covers a position in the offering does not have to worry about the risk of being able to liquidate his position without moving the price back up. This is because the trader knows the official price of the offering cannot change between the filing and date of the loans discussed in the United

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CHICAGO - Interco Inc.'s stock jumped Monday after an investor group launched an unsolicit-ed tender offer for 570 a share, which analysts viewed as too low. The offer values the apparel, shoe and furniture maker at \$2.69 billion. Interco's stock rose \$2.125 to close at \$72.125 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market thinks the tender

price is too low," said Laurence

U.S. Investigating Stockholder in MK

WASHINGTON - Edward Heil, who holds 6.2 per-cent of Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s common stock, said Monday that he was the target of a Federal Trade Commission inquiry to determine if he violated federal antitrust laws

in purchasing the shares. Mr. Heil, who holds 670,300 shares of the big construction company, disclosed the FTC's investigation in a filing with the Securities and Exchange

U.S. Shoe Corp. Considers Sell-Off CINCINNATI — U.S. Shoe S24,625.

Spirp. said Monday that it was con-

CINCINNATI — U.S. Since for proposed months and indicated value of more than \$1 billion.

The women's apparel and footween company said that as an alternative it was considering the sale of restructuring was not the company was oot engaged in discussions with potential buyers. "If satisfactory offers are not received, the restructuring of the company may be limited in scope."

company may be limited in scope," said Philip G. Barach, the company chairman, "or there may be on re-

The takeover offer, by City Capital Associates LP, was rejected by Interco last week as inadequate.

Interco said stockholders would be better served by a restructuring plan it is pursuing. The plan would include selling the company's fal-

tering apparel operations and paying shareholders a special dividend.

City Capital is a Washington-based group led by two brothers,
Steven and Mitchell Rales. They already own about 8.7 percent of interco's 38.4 million common shares ontstanding

Steven Rales is chairman and Mitchell Rales is president of Danaher Corp., a maker of automotive products and instruments.

The Rales brothers, operating through Cardinal Acquisition Corp. and City Capital Associates, said Chase Manhattan Bank had agreed to provide \$500 million in financing. Chase also said it was "highly confident" it would be able to raise another \$2.15 billion from lion, up from £355 million. a syndicate of other banks.

Mr. Barach said the company's full value was not reflected in its stock's current market price.

U.S. Shoe operates more than 1,900 stores in the United States, including Casual Corner women's clothing. Its shoe brands include Red Cross and Pappagallo. The company also operates the Lens-Crafters opocal division, with 232

The company had operating income in 1987 of \$36 million, on revenue of \$2.17 billion.

U.S. Shoe has been shedding parts of its businesses and in June announced plans to sell its Winterbrook mail-order business and Front Row discount apparel stores. Jeffrey Stein, an analyst at Mc-Donald & Co., said the announce-

Day at Newhard, Cook. "I agree with the market."

Some analysts have estimated that Interco might be worth as that Interco might be worth as course of action, they have more much as \$78 a share. He said U.S. Shoe's stock had

risen periodically in recent months on vague rumors of a takeover, and he gave it a breakup value at \$30 to

U.S. Insurer Chubb Stirred Up a Storm With Its Farmers Rain Policies

By Eric N. Berg
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Chubb Corp., one of the largest insurers in the United States, thought it was doing itself and the nation's thought it was doing itself and the nature stain level. The excluded farmers charged farmers a favor two years ago, when it that Chubb decided to return their money would make a ody profit from a clever only when it became that the insurer might have to make a buge payout.

Now, Chubb wishes it had never heard of rain insurance, and it is refusing to issue policies to 6,200 farmers in 10 Farm Belt states who applied for the coverage this spring. Chubb said it is not obliged to provide the coverage because its brokers accepted applications for \$413 million in insurance after a \$30 million limit had been set and because it reserved the right to reject applications after they were submitted.

The struggle has quickly turned nasty. Chubb has returned the farmers' premium checks and has offered to pay those who met the application deadline amounts equal

worst droughts this century, do not want pathy of state insurance commissioners. In

their money back. They want the insurance, onder which farmers who were accepted for the coverage will receive a payment averaging about \$40,000 if rainfall wisconsin said Chubb had to provide the during the growing season is below a cer-tain level. The excluded farmers charged

ed against a lack of rainfall.

If the farmers prevail, Chubb will have to Now, Chubb wishes it had never heard of issue millions of dollars in rain insurance. If

met the application deadline amounts equal to their premiums, which averaged \$2,500.

Thousands of the farmers accepted the offer, which could cost Chubb \$20 million.

The description of the farmers accepted the offer, which could cost Chubb \$20 million.

But more than 1,000 farmers, whose lied in recent weeks. Farmers have held crops have withered during one of the rallies, met with lawyers and won the sym-

coverage. Minnesota's commissioner has made a similar determination, and all 10 commissioners have said they would seek to have Chubb's licenses to sell all sorts of

insurance revoked if it does not relent. Throughout, almost all the facts in the case have been uncontested. On May 1, Chubb began marketing its rain policies through 236 sales representatives of Good Weather International Inc., a company based in Jericho, New York, that special-izes in weather insurance. Good Weather was acting strictly as a marketer of the policies. Insurance was to be provided by the Federal Insurance Co., a Chubb unit. Chubb insisted that it explicitly told Good Weather not to extend more than

\$30 million in coverage. And, on June 1, after a month of sales, only 124 applications, representing \$4 million in insurance, had been received at Good Weather's headquarters.
Then, between June 13 and the deadline

because of the sheer volume it took 12 days for applications to be collated and shipped to Good Weather's headquarters. Chubb insists that only then did it learn that 10 times its coverage limit had been sold.

G. Terry Vangilder, a senior underwriting officer, was put in charge of clearing up the mess. On July 1, he ordered premium checks returned. His next challenge was determining which farmers had qualified for coverage by applying before the \$30 million limit was reached. He had computer programmers design a system that read and "sequenced" all 8,700 applications. It took more than three days.

The outcome is anything but certain. One possibility is that Chubb will be forced to issue the policies, although it still might not have to make payments on them if it rains heavily before Aug. 31. But if Chubb is not compelled to issue the policies, industry experts said, it is virtually certain that some of the disputes would have to be decided in court, which could take years.

For Chobb, what started as a small program designed to belp a few farmers hedge their risks — only 200 farmers signed up for \$5 million in rain insurance in 1987 of midnight June 15, premium checks their risks — only 200 farmers signed flooded in, partly because of news reports that a drought loomed. Chubb said that

Unilever Profit Up 13.7% for 2d Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

ucts conglomerate, reported Monday that pretax profit for the second quarter rose 13.7 percent, to stronger improvement over 1987 £391 million (\$670 million) from than that achieved in the first quar-£344 million a year earlier. Sales gained 5.3 percent, to £4.41 billion from £4.19 billion.

Unilever, whose brands include Lever, Lipton and Pond's, said net profit rose 10.7 percent, to £217 million from £196 million. Earnings per share were 11.64 pence, compared with 10.51 pence.

syndicate of other banks.

The results are the combined figures of Unilever PLC, the British (Reuters, AP) arm, and Unilever NV of the Neth-

While the Trade

Surpius Mounts...

Change in the current

And Inflation Drops.

account, as a percentage of gross national product.

Operating profit was £405 mil-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

erlands. Expressed in guilders, the ter," said Michael Angus, chairman company said, pretax profit for the British-Dutch consumer productive was 1.31 billion guilders, the business contributed to this recompared with 1.15 billion.

"The second quarter showed a

IGX Sold for \$150 Million

WALTHAM, Massachusetts IGX Corp. said Monday that it had been acquired by Britain's General Electric Co. for \$150 million. IGX, a privately held company, was formed in the 1986 leveraged buyont of Itek Graphix Corp. from Litton Industries Inc. The compaoy is a supplier to the graphic arts

Unilever said business was strongest in Europe, particularly in the chemicals and ice cream sectors but general market conditions" limit-

ed U.S. profits.

For the first half, pretax profit rose 9.4 percent to £723 million from £661 million, on a 3.5 percent increase in sales, to £8.52 billion from £8.23 billion.

million. Earnings per share were 21.49 pence, compared with 19.95 pence. Operating profit for the half was £739 million, compared with £689 million.

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SERIES B NOTES DUE 2001

Notice is hereby given by Minstang Resources Corp., naccessor to Zim Energy Corp., in accordance with Section 9.14 of the First Supplemental Indenture dated December 24, 1986, by and between Zim Energy Corp., (now known as Minstang Resources Corp.) and Alfied Bank of Texas (now known as First Interestate Bank of Texas, N.A.), as Trustee, that I very Production Co., the Guarantor under the Guarantee Agreement dated December 24, 1986, has filed a petition seeking relicit under the United States Bankruptcy Act. As a result, the security held by the Trustee for the payment of principal on the Series B Notes may be substantially impaired.

Dated: August 10, 1988 (successor in interest to Allied Bank of Texas, as Trustee)

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A future-oriented corporate structure is

the challenge of the market place. But re-

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IRELAND: Austerity Program Boosts the Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

has a comparatively impoverished economy. Its wealth is less than two-thirds of the European average. It must upgrade its industrial. structure to compete.

"If we're going to survive against the giants of Europe, we have to get our house in order and be a prolitable, cost-effective place for doing business," said John R. McMabon, chief economist of the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland. "There's no office chief for use"

"So fair, it has paid off Government borrowing as a percentage of the paid of the control of the contro

gross national product has betarent and a second at the se from 13.2 percent in 1986 to a projected 8.2 percent this year. The economy, which had contracted by 1.6 percent in 1986, grew by 4.5 percent last year, thanks to a 14 percent rise in exports.

In 1987, the export surge gave Ireland a trade surplus in its cur-rent account, which includes both goods and services, for the first time in 20 years.

And, for the first four months of 1988, exports, led by electronics and chemicals, rose by 18 percent, although economic growth for the year is expected to slow to 2 percent or less, dampened by further reductions in public spending.

Moreover, interest rates have fallen sharply and inflation is down to an annual rate of 1.8 percent. Wage and price hikes are being kept in check by a deal the government, shortly after coming to power, struck with major trade unions: that pay raises be held to 3 percent

a year for the next three years.

There are signs that consumer and business confidence is increasing: Housing prices in Dublin, after remaining stagnant or falling for six years, have begun to rise; car registrations rose 14 percent in the first quarter of 1988, and foreigners have become net buyers of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth

of government bonds.

And, in another vote of confidence in the government, foreign companies are opening scores of factories and research plants.

Despite the encouraging trends, ireland still faces at least a few

more years of ansterity. In a June speech to Parliament Mr. Haughey said "great progress" had been made in overcoming economic difficulties. But, he warned, "we are still spending and borrowing too much in relation to what we produce and our capacity to pay."

Ireland's foreign debt alone represents 60 percent of its gross national product, while its total debt. about \$38 billion, comes to \$41,000 for each household in the country. ior each household in the country.

The other persistent worry is unemployment. The jobless rate bas leveled off and may even be declining marginally, but it remains at an exceptionally high 19 percent. And any easing of that oumber is largely explained by emigration. Nearly

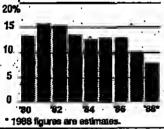
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The Economy Has Strengthened... Change in the gross national

Borrowing Lessens... Government borrowing as a percentage of gross national



one-third of Ireland's college grad-

uates seek work overseas. Steady growth is the only longterm cure for Ireland's national debt, unemployment and emigra-tion. To achieve that, the nation must foster far more entrepreneurs to generate profits and jobs.

Ircland has produced a handful of substantial multinational corporations in this decade, including the holding company conglomerate, lefferson Smurfit Group Ltd.; the aviation-leasing company, Guinness Peat, and the agricultural dereloper, Masstock

Several companies are in the up-and-coming category. Most were founded by young Irishmen who worked overseas, saved money and returned home to start busine Pascal Phelan founded the Mas-

and the Irish beef industry. His company buys Irish cattle, slaughters and processes them at its six factories, and ships most of the vacuum-packed cuts to major Brit-

dustry to boncless cuts, thus keep-

ing more of the processing value and profits in Ireland. The company's sales, all from

exports, are running at \$235 million, up 60 percent in two years. Mentec International Ltd. represents an effort to exploit the large presence of foreign multinationals in Ireland. Founded in 1978 by Michael Peirce, a former lecturer in electrical-engineering at the Uni-versity of Dublin's Trinity College, it makes specialized computer systems for manufacturing.

With electrical engineers and computer scientists accounting for nearly two-thirds of its work force of 100 people, Mentec is the kind of company the Irish government would like to see more of. Like all Irish entrepreneurs, Mr.

Peirce praises the present business environment, with one glaring exter Meat Packers Group, applying ception: the extremely high personal income tax rates. The top rate, of 58 percent, starts at \$15,000 for a single person and at \$29,200 for a married household head.

Government officials recognize the toll that high personal taxes ish food retailers, including Sainsburys, Tesco and Marks & Spencer.
When Master Meat Packers
opened for business, most Irlsh

"It's the next item on our agen-

opened for business, most Irish beef was still shipped by the car-da," said Mr. Brennan, the trade cass. The company has played a minister. "But until oow, we large role in shifting the local incussing personal income-tax cuts.

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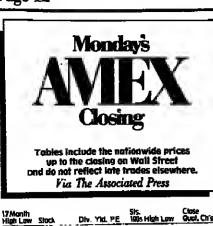


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As-Australian Dollars: BF-Belgium Francs: Cs-Canadiux Dollars; DM-Deutsche Mark; ECu-European Currency Unit; FF-French Francs; FL-Dutch Florin; Lit-Italian Lira; LF-Luxemboura Francs: SF-Swiss Francs: Y-Yen; 0-akket:+- Other Prios: N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated: a - New: 3 - suspended; S75 - Stack Spili; " - Ex-Luxemboura Francs: SF-Swiss Francs: Y-Yen; 0-akket:+- Other Prios: N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated: a - New: 3 - suspended; S75 - Stack Spili; " - Ex-Luxemboura Francs: BF-Belgium Francs: Y-Yen; 0-akket:+- Ambierdam stack exchange: +- Ambierdam stack exchange: a - missepted corriler: x-not registered with regulatory authority Dividend; " - Ex-Ris: -0 Offer Prior Incl. 3% prelim. charge: - Paris stack exchange: ++- Ambierdam stack exchange: a - missepted corriler: x-not registered with regulatory authority Dividend; " - Ex-Ris: -0 Offer Prior Incl. 3% prelim. charge: - Paris stack exchange: ++- Ambierdam stack exchange: a - missepted corriler: x-not registered with regulatory authority Dividend; " - Ex-Ris: -0 Offer Prior Incl. 3% prelim. charge: - Paris stack exchange: ++- Ambierdam stack exchange: - missepted corriler: x-not registered with regulatory authority Dividend; " - Ex-Ris: -0 Offer Prior Incl. 3% prelim. charge: - Paris stack exchange: ++- Ambierdam stack exchange: -- Maris Sta

243 7.6 2.75 3.7 ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) August 15, 1988

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Subroto to Seek Parity Of Quotas for Iran, Iraq

CARACAS - Subroto, OPEC's secretary general, said on Monday that he would by he iran in the last week of August to try to secure an output quota for Iraq equal to Iran's limit of 2.369 million barrels per day.

He said oil prices would rise if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could secure a quota parity for the countries. eral, said on Monday that he would by F

Francis now pumping around 3 million barrels per day, Subroto said. Lowering that output to Iran's quota would reduce OPEC's overall output by 600,000 to 700,000 barrels per day. If that was actived, he said, oil prices could rise

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BRITAIN: Rise in

How has home base.

Mexico Extends

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(Continued from first finance page) the current 4.6 percent annual rate.
The Bank of England, the central ank, has moved to stem the spend-boom. Under its influence, inest rates have risen from 10-year lows of 7.5 percent in early June to

11 percent. Fears of further increases in interest rates, which would reduce

The Financial Times-Stock Ex-

at 3.2233 Deutsche marks, comof satisfied by strong domestic pared with 3.2243 DM.

production, would fuel inflation "The worry is over the

thorities were in a difficult position tail sales remain high and industrial regarding interest rate policy.

While higher interest rates could "It signals there may be no im-

BRITAIN: Rise in Sales Reignites Fears of Inflation London Dollar Rates

business profits, worried the stock market.

could also increase costs to producters and impede industrial expandampen consumer demand, they

change index of 100 blue-chip shares lost 25.6 points to close at 1,816.80. The FT 30-share index fell 19.2 to close at 1,465.60.

Analysts said too much should not be read into one month's figures, because recent statistics had shown been erratic. But economists than Friday's close of \$1.7135, and and demand for consumer goods if

"The worry is over the continued and being in even more imports.

They said British banking anon the balance of payments, if reprovement in the worsening U.K.

trade position."
The dollar was stable as business slackened before the release of U.S. trade data, due on Tuesday.

It closed in New York at 1.8800

DM, a slight easing from 1.8825 at Friday's close; at 133.30 yen, from 133.25; at 1.5785 Swiss francs, compared with 1.5765; and at 6.3805 French francs, down from In London, it closed at 1.8822

In London, it closed at 1.8822 DM, slightly higher than 1.8790 DM at Friday's close, and at 133.25 yen, barely changed from 133.23. The dollar finished at 1.5793 Swiss francs, against 1.5753, and at 6.3855 French francs, compared with 6.3825. "Hardly anything happened to the dollar today before the trade

figures," a currency dealer for a U.S. bank said. Economists are expecting the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for June to widen slightly, with esti-mates averaging around \$11.2 bil-lion, from May's \$10.9 billion defi-

Bundesbank Forecasts Recovery in Banks' Profit

FRANKFURT — Last October's market collapse made the annual earnings growth of West Germany's banks slow in 1987 for the first time this decade, but the setback should be only temporary, the Bundesbank said Monday. "Noninterest business was above all affected," the central bank

said in its August monthly report. "This was temporarily subjected to tremendous pressure due to the share collapse last autumn."

Operating profit dropped 10.1 percent to 26.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$14.1 billion). Pretax profit fell 8.8 percent to 19.4 billion DM. But the Bundesbank said the figures "do not indicate a lasting fall in profitability, because the reasons for the drop do not persist on international capital markets."

It added that reports of several banks for the first half of 1988 pointed to a recovery, and it cited the banks' solid capital base.

The commission surplus fell 2.5 percent to 11.8 billion DM in 1987. The decline resulted from reduced primary and secondary securities business in the last 1987 quarter. The report cited writeoffs in that business and drops in earnings from own-account

The interest surplus totaled 70.5 billion DM in 1987, unchanged from the previous year. But with business volume rising 6.9 percent to 3.7 trillion DM, the share of interest surplus in business volume

fell to 1.89 percent from 2.02 percent.

The Bundesbank cited a sharp rise in less profitable long-term loans and a fall in short- and medium-term loans.

Options Trip Japanese Exporters

Price of 'Zero-Cost' Dollar Tactic Was Lost Opportunity

TOKYO - Japanese exporters lost out on the chance to make big profits when the dollar rose to 135 ven because they were forced to sell at much lower levels to cover cur-

rency option commitments, ac-cording to currency analysts. What are called foreign exchange opportunity losses occurred in June, when the dollar rose above 127 yea on news of an unexpected-ly small April U.S. trade deficit.

The rise triggered the exercising of dollar call options sold by exporters as part of a strategy called "zero-cost." The option bolders required them to sell dollars below market prices.

"Japanese corporations lost the chance to sell dollars at higher levels, but real losses were probably few," said Tetsufumi Fujisawa, option trader at Sumitomo

In a typical zero-cost option transaction to hedge against a falling dollar, an exporter buys a \$10 million put option. This gives the exporter the right to sell dollars at a specified price, no matter how low

the currency falls. But the exporter must also sell a Many exporters rushed to buy \$30 million call option under this dollars in the spot market to cover strategy. This option gives the other party, usually a bank, the right to buy dollars from the exporter, also at a predetermined price. This

three-to-one ratio enables the party that sells the riskier put option to of people said. Hell, I want to dispense with the premium that the change my mind, but they buyer would normally pay, thus couldn't," said an options specialist giving rise to the name "zero-cost."

Japanese exporting companies, especially car makers and electron-ics companies, which receive dol-cocky toward the end and probably options to hedge against the cur-

lower dollar, option traders said.

As long as the dollar was un-changed or falling, exponers could sell portions of their incoming dollars for yen Bt favorable prices.

Many Japanese exporters sold dollars aggressively after the re-lease of good U.S. trade deficit numbers to keep the dollar from rising over the call option strike

price, at which they would have to sell dollars cheaply, traders said. This strategy was quite successful until June, but in June a lot of the corporates got caught," said Arie Assayag, a currency options trader at Société Générale's Tokyo

In June, dollar bullishness after a smaller-than-expected \$10.3 billion April U.S. trade deficit overpowered sales of the currency by Japa-

The dollar, which traded around 125 yen on June 14, rose to close on June 22 above 127.50 yen for the first time in Tokyo in three months. It continued to soar and ended at

yen on July 18. option commitments.

This sudden rush for dollars helped add momentum to the currency's upward surge, traders said.
"When the dollar went up, a lot

at a U.S. investment banking firm

in Tokyo.

using zero-cost options beavily they had made on earlier transactince February to hedge against a tions in options, the specialist in options, the specialist

> lronically, zero-cost options were originally designed by banks in part to induce Japanese corpora-tions, which dislike paying premi-

ums, to use options, traders said. Many Japanese exporters calculate their break-even levels on a 125 yen dollar, so few companies actually lost money, traders said. With the dollar trading above 130 yea, exporters have been able to profit

by selling dollars forward. In addition, many companies had matched their call option commitments with dollar proceeds from overseas sales. Many exporters who were not matched evenly went to the currency swap market to borrow dollars owed on option commitments.

Other exporters hedged by buying dollars or straight-out call options to cover their positions, trad-

"It's true that there were opportunity losses, but actual profits were much bigger." said Masao Kotani, vice president at Citibank's the year's high for Tokyo of 135.15

Still, options traders said that zero-cost option trading, which until June accounted for 60 percent of the \$6 billion to \$10 billion monthly volume in the Tokyo over-thecounter corporate cash currency option market, declined sharply in July and August.

Japanese importers, seeing the possibility that the dollar may rise further, are starting to use zero-cost

Mexico Extends Freezes

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — The government, in its first major statement on domestic economic policy since last month's tumultuous presidential election, said its freezes on prices, wages and the exchange rate would be extended until Nov. 30.

To soften the blow for workers, however, the government said late Sunday it would remove a 6 percent value-added tax from all basic foodstuffs and medicines during the next three months. It also announced a tax cut of 30 percent for wage earners paid \$15 a day or ess, which would benefit the vast majority of Mexican workers.

Business groups estimated that the new measures would cost the government about \$130 million in lost revenues.

The freezes, in existence nine months, have cut inflation from a monthly high of 15.5 percent in January to about 1 percent this month.

Mondays

Via The Associated Press

12 Month
High Low Stock Div. YId. PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chise

OUTPUT: Rise in U.S. Shows Economy Accelerating

(Continued from first finance page) too rapid at a time when we are nearly fully employed in the labor force and are running up against ca-pacity restraints in many industries."

The manufacturing sector has been the star of the economy this sector is now producing at a rate year as U.S. producers have en-4.9 percent higher than a year ago. joyed strong foreign sales brought

on by a weaker dollar. The export boom has prompted a related surge in business investment to expand production facilities to meet the rising demand.

Utility production climbed 0.6 United Press International reportpercent, after a 2.5 percent June increase with both months showing heavy demand for air conditioning. Output at the nation's mines, including oil- and gas-drilling activi-ties, rose 0.6 percent in July. This

■ Bill Rates at 2-Year Highs Yields for 13-week and 26-week Treasury bills rose to the highest

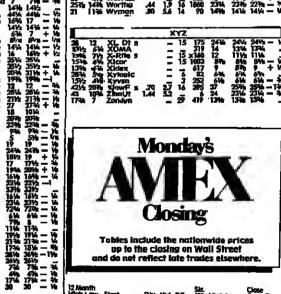
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ed from Washington. The Treasury Department auctioned \$6.81 billion worth of 13-week bills at an average discount of 7.05 percent, up from 6.94 percent at last week's auction. The government also sold \$6.81 billion worth of 26-week bills at an average discount of 7.51 percent, up from 7.26 last week. The 13-week rate was the highest since 7.18 percent on Feb. 10, 1986, while the 26-week level levels in more than two years at was the most since 7.52 percent on Monday's regular weekly anction, Aug. 5, 1985.

lars from overseas sales, had been ended up croding some of the gains rency's upside movement. 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yid. PE 1005 High Low 4 P.AL Chine 24 1.9 10 230 1316 1234 1234 - Management
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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of deltar value.
It is updated twice a year,

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Kramden's

63 Slap aftermath

64 *Once --- ...

65 Role for 11

66 Legendary villain

67 Circus item

69 Kind of glass

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3 William Joyce

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2 Northern islands oative

4 Austrian

botanist:

1822-84

novelist-editor:

1850-1912

6 Harem room

8 Plant disorder

9 Five-and-ten,

7 Kind of pie

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58 Governing

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movements

53 Alamogordo's

54 Fund another

57 Kind of horse

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Chooses

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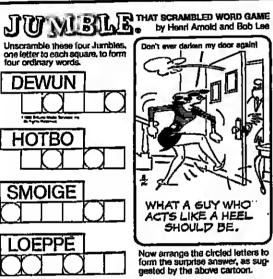
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- 14 Drug plant 15 Mature t6 Repute 17 Actor Bruce 18 Kind of car
- 19 Place for matches 20 Steering device
- 22 Put on a happy 24 Coloriess liquid
- 25 Plot 27 O.K. 29 Picasso or Casals 33 Kind of tide or
- water 35 Unit of heat. for short 36 Dormant 37 Kind of can
- 38 AMPAS award 40 Inebriated 4t Lustrous gems 44 Midwest inst. 45 Mormons: Abbr. 46 Phoebe
- 47 Absolute 50 Nosegays 52 Violet, e.g.

- 10 Of an eye part 62 Fr. company D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



Jumbles: FRAME SOAPY QUEASY CHROME Answer: "Did you hear my last joke?"-

WEATHER

<u>ASIA</u> EUROPE AFRICA LATIN AMERICA MIDDLE **OCEANIA**

Heineken
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Hunter Dong
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KLM
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PEANUTS







BETTER

AT MY PRICES, YOU















BOOKS

ROUND ABOUT CLOSE TO MID-NIGHT: The Jazz Writings of Boris

Translated and Edited by Mike Zwerin. Quartet Books Ltd., 27 Goodge Street, London W1.

Reviewed by Stuart Troup

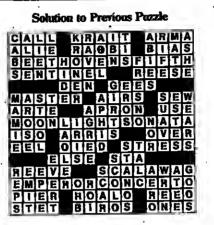
T HE jazz traditionalists and the beboppers in postwar France were battling the worthiness of the musical changes coming across the Atlantic. And Boris Vian frolicked among them, baiting and castigating the combatants with wit, whimsy and satire. His attraction to the bebop evolution neither

precluded his love for Louis Armstrong and Sidney Bechet oor blinded him to the narrow views held by some new-schoolers. Between making reports on the state of the art, he chronicled the petry infighting between branches of the Hot Club de France, scolded record producers for delivering half-loaves and

poked fun at himself and his profession.

Almost 30 years after Vian's death at age 39,
Mike Zwerin has resuscitated his spirit, his
perception and, to be fair, even some of his Crow Jim views in a collection of essays by the Frenchman he calls "the best jazz writer of all time." In deftly funneling Vian's prose into English, Zwerin — himself a savvy chronicler of jazz, for the International Herald Tribune —

has retained the author's Franglais argot.
War had screened Europe from the gradual



Stateside emergence of belop during the 1940s, when such players as Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie had synthesized new harmonic tonal and rhythmic standards. The sound hit. the French jazz community like a jolt after the Liberation. It was anathema to many, and

Vian took them apart. His favorite target was the jazz historiar Hugnes Panassie, a major force in the Hot Club de France, who concluded that belon was essentially the art of diminished fifths. In reply to such ridiculism. Vian suggested in the March 1950 issue of Jazz News several ways to

achieve Panassie's theory. Among them: "Issue confidential buy-orders for a large block of fifths and then dump them all on the market without warning. The lifth will diminish automatically by the law of supply and

Armid a potpourri of whimsy in the November 1949 issue of Jazz News, he noted: "With regard to the pocket trumpet, the Americans have put a new elliptical monthpiece on the market. According to publicity, it will added three notes to the upper register. What should be we do with them?

we do will mem.

Vian rarely let his views get in the way of his
fun, except on the issue of racism. His reviews
of music were succinct and imaginative. And
when descriptives failed him, as with Gillespie's recording of "Oop Pop a Da," he wrote:
"Boy this record even if you can't pay your taxes and have to talk your girlfriend out of going to the movies."

Perhaps Vian best characterized his own work in the February 1953 issue of La Parisienne, when he wrote: "There are those who are in no burry to crown or classify - those who mock accepted values, who rejoice when the unexpected wipes out their theories, who write articles oo jazz because it's fun, who are interested in it because it's music. When these people put records on their turntables and play them, they quickly understand that a good number of jazz records hold their own against Albinoni, Berg and Ravel. And it amuses them to read other people's articles about their figure vorite sport because they are pleased when it is spoken about at all, even by idiots (idiots can spoken about at all, even by idiots (idiots can be fim). These good people, I fondly hope, are my readers. I love people who know how to laugh, even if they laugh at me."

Stuart Troup, who is on the staff of Newsday, wrote this for the International Herald Tribune.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

Lable fears ever by an 11- venting a pin with ... Bg4, but a year-old, Judit Polgar of Hunfew recent games have shown eary tied for first place with her that to be necessary. 19-year-old sister, Zsuzsa, one In playing 8... Nc6, Stefansof the strongest female players son was copying a Janetschin the world, in a small invita-tional international tourna-ment in Egilsstadir, Iceland, d5 Bf3 11 gf Na5 12 c5 Nbc4 13 June 5-15. They each scored Bf4 c6 14 de fe 15 Qd8 Rad8 16 6½-2½ against an otherwise all- Bc7 Rd2; with advantage to male field that included two Black.

grandmasters.

But Polgar played much
Moreover, Judit's tally gave more aggressively, with 9 d5!,
her a second norm toward the primed for 9_Na5? 10 c5 Bc3 Bc4 26 Rdel forced the gain of

game with frames Steransson of Iceland, who was the winner 9...Ne5 10 Ne5 Be5, but after of the 1987 Cadet (under 16) 11 Bh6 Bg7 12 Bg7 Kg7 13 Qd4 have followed 34...Ra8 35 Nf7 Championship in Innsbruck, 16 14 c5 c5 15 Qd2 Nd7 16 b4, Kg7 36 Ng5 Kh6 37 Ne61.

There is no need, in the Cen- the center. ter Counter Defense, for Black to recapture immediately with 19...Nf6, Polgar could 2...Qd5 because after the alter-have weakened the long diago-2...Qd5 because after the alternative 2...Nf6, the attempt to hold the gambit pawn by 3 c4 c6 4 dc does oot succeed against 4...Nc6 5 d3 e5 6 Nc3 mot play 20...cd 21 Nc4! dc? Bf5 7 Nf3 Bb4, with solid positional compensation for Black.

After 5...g6, it can be seen, that Black has given up a pawn that Black has given up a pawn was oot only 25 Bb7 but also 25 grip in the center to follow the hypermodern strategy of putting pressure on the white cen-

ter pawos. It was earlier thought that White should an-I'N one of the most remark- ticipate that pressure by pre-

her a second norm toward the international master title. Her first came in New York last April. One more corm could make her the youngest such title-holder in history, girl or boy. Not even Bobby Fischer made it that young.

The quality of Judit Polgar's play may be judged from her game with Hannes Stefansson of Iceland, who was the winner of Iceland, who was the winner

Polgar controlled more space in

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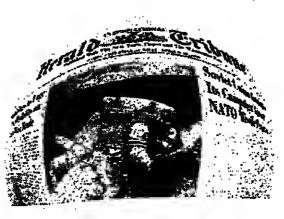
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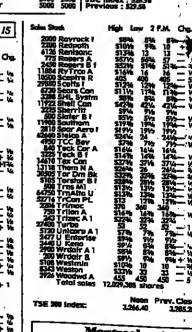
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Kg7 36 Ng5 Kh6 37 Ne6!, threatening both 38 Qg5 mate and 38 Nc5. Stefansson gave

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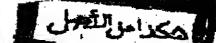
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The slightly dazed winner, hugging his caddie on the 18th green.

PGA Champ Sluman Becomes Golf's Little Big Man

By Sally Jenkins

Washington Post Service
EDMOND, Oklahoma — There were toomany other players to consider going into Sunday's final round of the PGA Championship at Oak Tree to pay much mind to diminutive Jeff Shuman. But the shortest, shyest player here shot a record-tying round ander-par 65 to win the last major tournament of the golf season - which also happened to be the first victory of a mostly undistinguished career.

Shuman could easily have won by attrition since his closest competition, third-round leader Paul Azinger and Britain's Nick Faldo, could only muster rounds of 71. Instead, the 30-year-old, who began the day three strokes back, fled from the field with five birdies, a single bogey and an eagle on the par-5 fifth hole that turned out to be

That delivered victory by three strokes a tie for fourth with Tom Kite (67) and left over Azinger, a former teammate at Florida Tommy Nakajima (67) alone in third at 278. State, and the largest paycheck of his career, \$160,000. Two tournament scoring records were also matched from this unsuspected source: the lowest final round of a PGA and the lowest winning total (12-under-par 272), both set by David Graham at Oakland Hills

"I thought I had a good chance starting the day, really," Shuman said. "I just wanted to get it under par early and see what hap-pened from there."

Shunan, who stands 5-foot-7 (1.70 meters), hung around largely unnoticed all week with scores of 69-70-68, neither saying nor doing much other than staying in contention. Those rounds were lost in the flurry of scor- of the best rounds of a major champion-

ing records on the usually severe Pete Dye-designed course, which was weakened by a ship," Azinger said. "I never was really designed course, which was weakened by a close." was my oemesis for the week," he said. "If I had to say what hole cost me, it was that lack of wind and soft greens. Bob Gilder set a course record of 66 on the first day; club pro Jay Overton tied that, and Dave Rumme tablished a new one with a 64 on Friday. Saturday, Azinger made a hole-in-one to take a one-stroke lead over Rummells going into Sunday.

After such craziness, the final round promised much. So did the final major of the season, after three glamorous winners in Sandy Lyle at the Masters, Curtis Strange at the U.S. Open and Seve Ballesteros at the British Open. Faldo, who began the day four strokes back and finished second in the U.S. Open and third at the British Open, would have been a more likely winner.

Azinger's 9-under 275 gave him yet another runner-up check, worth \$100,000, while Faldo's bogey on the 18th for 279 put him in

Forgotten in all this was a curious fact of the 1988 PGA tour: The last seven straight tournaments had been won by first-timers, starting with qualifier Jim Benepe, at the Western Open, through Jodie Mudd at the St. Jude Classic. Still, anyone could be forgiven for never expecting anything like Shiman's 65, which has to be considered among the most worthy winning rounds of a major championship. But the PGA had never been won by a first-timer in the modern era (and the last player to win a major as his first victory was Jerry Pate, in the 1976 U.S.

"I think Jeff Sluman played probably one

The tournament was all but decided on the front nine. Azinger began the day with a birdie on the first hole with a 12-foot putt to move to 10-under, but that was the last time he would feel anything close to being in command because Sluman, playing a hole ahead, simultaneously birdied the second with a wedge to within a foot.

left by water and on the right by scrub trees. Here, Shuman smacked a driver and a 4-iron to within 115 yards of the trny, islandlike green. He pulled out his pitching wedge, but put it back in favor of a sand wedge; be then lofted a gentle shot that bounced twice and rolled in for eagle 10 put him 9 under.

"That's the first time I've ever gotten chills

Minutes later, Azinger bogeyed the hole for a three-stroke swing. He drove into the missed the putt he fell into a tie with Sluman.

The fifth hole cost Azinger the tournament. He played it in an aggregate 4-over be'd just won his first tournament - and a

Azinger also bogeyed the par-4 sixth (a three-putt from 40 feet) to give up his share of the lead for good. From there, Sluman went on to three more birdies before his only bogey came on the 149-yard 13th, when he sliced a 9-iron short and into rough. But he collected himself immediately, saving par with a gritty 15-foot putt on the par-4 No. 14, and then made his final birdie on the Azinger's three-stroke margin evaporated on the fifth hole, a sweeping 590-yard (539-meter) monster completely bordered on the par-4 No. 15 with a resounding 9-iron to strike first or the within eight feet of the flag.

That gave him a four-stroke lead over Azinger with three to play. "I thought if he could play the last three in four under, then God bless him." Sluman said.

For a moment, it seemed Azinger might when be made a birdie on par-5 No. 16 by "That's the first time I've ever gotten datased in 95-degree heat [35 degrees centigrade]," iron on par-3 No. 17 hit the tiagsuca, not a said Shuman. "I won't tell you I knew it was heart-stopping moment another hole in-one seemed possible, but the ball spun 18 feet by that time Sluman was safely walking up the 18th for a par.

rough and the ball came to rest just below a lone tree that obstructed his line back to the fairway. He cut an iron around the tree to a bank by the water on the opposite side of the Championship. Since then he hadn't done fairway, then left a 7-iron short of the green. much of note except play consistently, with His chip checked up four feet away; when he two top-five and three top-10 finishes this

But to listen to him, it didn't seem that par, including a double bogey on Saturday, major, to boot. "I wasn't thinking of what it when he had not quite recovered from a meant to me," said Shuman. "I was just stunning hole-in-one on the par-3 fourth. "It trying to keep my mind on business."



Jeff Sluman, after holing a

Yankees Outmuscle Twins, 9-6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches * had it when it counted and Minnesota had it too late.

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The second resident TET MER Jack Clark, Mike Pagliarulo and THE PARTY IS IT Rafael Santana all drove in two runs Sunday to back the pitching of ----John Candelaria and carry the - Total Yankees to a 9-6 victory over the .- Twins. Candelaria (13-7) scattered THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PERSON two runs on nine hits and two walks with one strikeout in six innings to register his fourth victory in the last two years against Minnesota.

We just couldn't string hits to-

than two outs several times. And : - Man Smit . They had a little bit too much firepower for us."

"Candelaria threw very well 'til said Yankee Manager Lon Piniella.
"We got some big two-out hits, Said Yankee Manager Lon Piniella. "There's got to be such a thing as a one-two-three ninth inning," joked which was nice to see. That's what Piniella of New York's continuing

yeu have to do to win.". 10 Off E AISH New York took a 4-2 lead when Royals 6; Blue Jays 0: In Kansas Santana singled in the fifth and City Missoni; rookle Luis Aquino advanced on Rickey Henderson's pitched his first major-league shutward walk. Both runners moved up on out and Bo Jackson's double keyed a three-run fourth as the Royals

The Yankees batted around to ning streak. Dayley, turning Dayley, score five more in the seventh. Oxioles 11, Brewers 9: In Mil- 4-3 advantage.

MINNEAPOLIS - New York Claudell Washington's single off Juan Berenguer. Washington stole second and came home on Don Mattingly's single. Pagliarulo and Don Slaught singled to score Mattingly. Randy Velardi then drew a walk off German Gonzalez, and

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Rafael Santana's two-run single

made the score 9-2,

Kirby Puckett's 18th home run of the year cut the margin to 9-3, and Minnesota pulled to within 9-6 in the ninth when Puckett and Gary Gaetti singled ahead of a triple by Brian Harper, who scored on out to the left-field warning track test outing since June 8, 1985. to end the game.

late-inning struggles.

three runs with a homer and a single and Mickey Tettleton bit a tworun bome run to lead Baltimore.

Angels 6, Athletics 4: In Oakland, California, Tony Armas went 4-for-5 with two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the seventh, as California ended Oakland's six-game winning streak.

Mariners 11, White Sox 0: In Seattle, four home runs backed Mike Moore's four-hitter as the Mariners ended a four-game skid,

Giants 15, Dodgers 4: In Los Angeles, Mike Aldrete had four of San Francisco's season-high 20 hits and Kelly Downs won for the fourth time in his last five starts. a groundout by Tim Laudner, Scott Orel Hershiser (16-7) left trailing Nuclsen got John Christensen to thy by 8-2 after two immines. his shorby 8-2 after two innings, his shor-

Mets 4, Expos 3: Mets 4, Expos 2: In New York, Howard Johnson scored both game-winners, coming home on Tim Tenfel's ninth-inning sacrifice fly in the opener and hitting his 22d home run of the year to give the Mets a 2-1 lead in the

Cubs 8, Cardinals 3: In Chicago, pinch hitter Darrin Jackson hit a two-tun homer in u Dayley, turning a 3-2 deficit into a



CLEANUP — Officials and groundsmen found themselves hard at work after a spectator tossed a paint-filled glass container outo the court during the final of a women's femis tournament Sunday in Manhattan Beach, California. The container shattered about 15 feet from Gabriella Sabatini, who was down double match point and about to serve to Chris Evert; after a 15-minute delay, Sabatini won the next two points but then made two untorced errors to lose the match, 2-6, 6-1, "I was scared," Sabatini said of the incident. "I think maybe there's crazy people out there."

IOC to Study New Ways Of Protesting Apartheid

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Despite South Africa's banishment from the International Olympic Committee 18 years ago and the IOC's standing opposition to South African particpation in sports anywhere, athletes from other countries who have competed in South Africa are still allowed to participate in the Olym-

By 1992, that might oo longer be

At a recent meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, with sports leaders from black African nations, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch announced that a commission would be appointed to study ways to increase the isolation of South Africa for as long as apartheid, its policy of racial segregation, is in

One idea that could gain support, said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada, is declaring incligible for the Olympics any athlete who participates in a

sports event in South Africa. "My knee-jerk reaction is that

"The important thing is to bring

over the whole atmosphere, not just

it's probably a doable thing," Pound said from Montreal. Pound added, however, that such

a ruling should not he applied retroactively to cover the years before the policy is established. Had such a rule been in effect through the 1980s, four U.S. athletes who expect to participate in the Seoul Games oext month would

be disqualified; tennis players

Chris Evert and Brad Gilbert and

gymnasts Dominick Minicucci and Lance Ringnald, Evert played in South African tournaments in 1973 and 1984; Gilbert, four times between 1983

The gymnasts were part of a 12member team of juniors who traveled throughout South Africa in

The IOC has no rule that forbids athletes who have played in South Africa from competing in the Olympics. In general, the IOC has

left eligibility requirements to each sport's international federation. The strongest action the 10C has taken was to "urge" the federations to sever ties to South Africa. Most

did, once the 1OC expelled the South African national Olympic committee. Among the 15 that haven't are

federations for 12 sports on the Scoul program: archery, badminton (exhibition), canoeing, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, field hockey, modern pentathlon, rowing shooting tennis and yachting. The other sports are hockey,

skating and skiing.

Any action taken by the IOC would only apply for the Olympics. Whether other events could be staged in South Africa, or whether South African athletes could compete outside their country, would still be determined by the individ-

Diver Is Charged With Manslaughter

TAMPA, Florida - State prosecutors on Monday filed alcohol-related manslaughter charges against U.S. Olympic diver Bruce David Kimball, stemming from a traffic accident earlier this month that killed two and injured six. Kimball who has admitted to having drunk at least four beers before the acci-

The state filed two counts of driving under the influence-manslaughter and three counts of driving ooder the influence with serious

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BASEBALL .

NEW YORK—Placed Wayne Tolleson, in-fielder, on the 15-day disobled list. Waived Tim Staddard, pitcher, for the purpose of six-ling him his unconditional release. Recalled Randy Velorde, infielder, and Scott Nielsen. Plicher, from Columbus of the International
League.
SEATTLE—Purchased the contracts of

Lague.

SEATTLE—Purchased the contracts of Milke Compbell and Terry Taylor, pitchers, from Calgary of the Pocific Coast Lague. Dottoned Dennis Powell and Gene Watter, pitchers, to Calgary.

National Lague

LOS ANGELES—Optioned Shown Hillingos, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pocific Coast Pague.

NONT REAL—Activated Jeff Porrett, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Sent -Tim Barrett, pitcher, to Indiananolis of the American Association.

PITTSBURGH—Optioned Rick Read. Pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Marris Madden, pitcher, from Buffalo.

SAN FRANCISCO—Purchased the contract of Karl Best, pitcher, from Minnesota and assigned him to Phoenix of the Pocific Coast League.

College of Charleston.
FAIRLEIGH OICKINSON—Named Kim NORTHWESTERN STATE (LA.)-Named

FOOTBALL

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and Loudner, W-Condelorio, 13-7, L-To-liver, 4-2, MRS-New York, Positorulo (18).

052 072 \$7x-11 14 0 Long, Alttiger (2), Poll (4) and Salas; Moore and Bradley. W-Moore, 6-13, L-Long, 46. HRs-Scottle, Cotto 161, Quinones (91, Brant-

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GOLF PGA Championship

Scores and earnings in the 78th PGA Champloustle, which ended Souday on the 7,015-yard, par-71 Ook Tree Gelf Clob course in Edmood, Oklehome: Jeff Slumon, \$140,000 Poul Azinger, \$100,000 67-66-71-71-275 -9 69-68-74-67--278 -6 72-69-71-67--279 -5

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TENNIS

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Doubles Finel

Robert Segues and Ken Finch, U.S., det.

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White, U.S., (4), 7-6 (7-6), 5-7, 6-4.

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U.S., 7-6 (7-3), 6-1
WOMEN'S TOURNAMEN'T
(At Manhation Booch, Catifornia)
Stagets Float
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Doubles Final
Patty Fendick, U.S., and Jill Hett
Conade, def. Gig) Fernandez, or

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

GOTEBORG, Sweden - Three bundred and fifty years after the first Swedes settled in the New World, the Vikings — the football variety from Minnesota - spent the past few days in Scandinavia for what people here are fond of describing as their first "real" home game.

For the National Football League and the city of Göteborg, it was far more than just another exhibitioo professiooal football game, which the Vikings won Sunday by 28-21 over the Chicago

It was the first professional game played in continental Europe and the latest step in the NFL's increasingly determined export drive. League officials explained that, regrettably, there was a limit to the endurance of even that most dog-ged species of consumer, the U.S. fan. Further growth in the home market appears limited, so the vast population of football-benighted foreigners beckons, mainly as buy-ers of television rights and NFL

NFL games are shown weekly to a few million television viewers in Britain, and an estimated 10,000 young Britons play the game. In other European countries, U.S. pro leagues in West Germany, Italy, well.

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France, the Netherlands, Sweden,

NFL Pushing Its Export Drive

There are plans for further overseas exhibition games to promote the sport. Talks are under way to stage exhibition games next year in Japan and one in West Germany. Some of the real football mis-

sionaries are thinking further ahead. "We're interested in going to the Soviet Union," said Mike Lynn, general manager of the Vi-kings. "We want to be the first kings. "We want to be the this NFL team to play in a communist The NFL effort to take the dis-

tinctively American sport of foot-ball abroad began in earnest only a few years ago, and it met with much skepticism at the time. The Chicago-Dallas game in Wembley Stadium in London two years ago was the league's first serious effort to stage a game overseas. Three previous NFL exhibition games in London, Mexico City and Tokyo, dating as far pack as 1976 and all handled by outside promoters - were failures.

But things have been markedly different for the three annual "American Bowl" games in Lon-don since 1986, with the most recent played last month between Miami and San Francisco and Sunday's game here. Each time, the NFL was far more actively involved, bringing its resources to small," Wilhelmson said. "But now staging the game and bringing it's been constant for two weeks. It games are occasionally shown, and staging the game and bringing there are American football along U.S. network television as

the teams," said Joe Rhein, the league's director of administration. And at Ullevi Stadium on Sunday, judging from the sights, sounds and smells, it could have been Chicago or Minneapolis, except that there were only 33,115 fans watching (about 19,000 below the stadium's With the teams have come cheer-

leaders, high school marching bands, package tours of bometown fans and the league's formidable public relations operation. All this created a great stir in Goteborg Sweden's second-largest city with a population of 400,000. About 20,000 visitors came to Göteborg for the game, mainly Swedes and other Europeans but

also more than 1,000 Americans,

adding an estimated \$17 million to the coffers of local businesses. For two weeks, Swedish newspapers were filled with stories about the U.S. players and explanations of the game, often with fairly com-plex drawings of plays. To Henry Wilhelmson, director of the Swed-ish American Football Federation, with 800 players on 20 teams, the Bear-Viking game was a blessing. "In previous years, we had no chance of getting national press coverage because we were so

will help the game here tremen-

dent, was at the wheel, small," Wilhelmson said. "But now

ual federations.

Arraig Kin 1984, swimm	degree felonies, respectively, mment was set for Aug. 26. aball, 25, a silver medalist in is in Indianapolis, where the ning trials are being held for nonth's Summer Games.
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ART BUCHWALD

A Way With Women

ning the presidency is closing the cut out for us." gender gap. All the surveys indicate that women do not trust Bush, and if this is true, it could cost him the

What to do? A meeting was held in the New Orleans hotel suite of the vice president with his advisers in attendance.

"f can't uoderstand it," Busb said. "I've always been wooderfol to womeo. I let them precede me through a revolving door, f ocver order

from the menu Buchwald before they do. and I always lit their cigarettes for them before the surgeoo general declared it illegal.

One of the VP's aides said, "That's all good gender stuff, sir, but we believe that the reason women are mad at you is because of some of the things you said dur-ing your debate with Geraldine Ferraro. Do you remember that after it was over you told the press bow you kicked a little ass?"

"That was just a joke," Bush said. "I wasn't talking about Mrs. Ferraro. I was referring to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

The American women didn't

Franciscans Pray For Return of Relics

New York Times Service

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine. -The Franciscan Monastery here is relying once again on St. Anthooy, the saint of lost articles. The 10 priests and 10 seminarians at the Roman Catholic monastery are praying for the safe return of a glass and bronze case containing some of St. Anthooy's remains, which were stolen from the base of a statue of the saint in the monastery chapel July 30.

The friars said that if the case is found, it will be yet another in a long list of missing items the monastery has recovered after prayers to the saint. The case was stolen 10 years ago and recovered by police. A tapestry of St. Anthony was stolen off the chapel wall and returned anonymously through the mail.

WASHINGTON — George interpret it that way," another aide said. "That's why we have our work

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Bush demanded.

Bush's political pollster said. "Our surveys show that women think of you as someone they can push around. They don't believe you could arm wrestle the Ayatollah Khomeini and win.

"I resent that. Aren't they familiar with my war record?"

"They know about it but it's all canceled out when you use words like doodoo in your speeches. We have to remake your image."

"Could you elaborate on that?" the vice president asked. "Do you have any objection to

wearing a green beret when you get off the plane? "No. 1 don't."
"One of the things our polls tell

us is that women dislike you trying to look like something you are oot. For example, they say that every time they see you driving a wheat thresher in Kansas, they want to upchuck. I think you're going to have to knock off everything, in-cluding mining coal in West Virginia, for the evening news."

"Does that mean I can't pretend I'm fishing for tuna off Key West?"

"You're oot fooling anyone, sir. The only way for you to close the gender gap is to be yourself."

"How "It won't be easy. But if someooe said to you, Who are you? what

would be your reply?" 'I'd say, 'I am the vice president of the United States, but I didn't

know anything about Noriega in "That's very good, sir. Even if

they don't believe you, it sounds honest. Now, women don't expect their presidents to be terrific lovers, but it doesn't burt if they think you are a great guy in the bedroom. "You can pass the word that I'm

sensational," Bush said. "They may not accept that, Mr. Vice President. When it comes to the gender gap everything is perception."

"What do you suggest?" Bush "Sir, would you try oo these cow-

Boy, could I kick some — "Hold it, Mr. Vice President That's what got you into trouble in the first place."

Bayreuth: Still The Standard

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

AYREUTH West Germany BAYREUIM, west Commer's —A visitor to this summer's Bayreuth Festival, the Wagnerian shrine inaugurated in 1876 by the composer himself, would be hard pressed to detect signs of endemic ill health.

As always, the festival is bope-lessly, even indicrously sold out, with thousands on the waiting lists and bundreds of supplicants - most of whom travel a considerable distance just to get here turned away each afternoon. The

festival will end Aug. 29. Certainly, oot every production or every individual contribution is ideal, and boos commingled with cheers in the emotional aftermath of every performance.

But there is a striking, if cootroversial, new "Ring des Nibelungen" from the East German director Harry Kupfer, as well as revivals of stagings of "Lohen-grin" (by the film director Weroer Herzog), "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" (by the composer's grandson and festival direc-tor Wolfgang Wagner! and "Par-sifal" (by Götz Friedrich).

Every opera, even if the staging seemed misguided, is so obvious-ly prepared with painstaking care, and the general atmosphere of quality and conscientiousness is so palpable, that the festival still stands as the arcbetype against which all others must be

How do Bayreuth performances stack up against those of days distant and not so distant? Is the festival presenting the best possible casts and productions, given the opportunities and realities of today's operatic world? And what are the prospects for its

Its past is illustrious, but also tarnished. filustrious, because Wagner oversaw the first two festivals — in 1876, when the "Ring" was first performed com-plete, and 1882, with the first per-formances of "Parsifal." The years following his death in 1883, when the festival was run by his widow, Cosima, and then by his

son. Siegfried, saw the apogee of

Wagnerism worldwide. The great Wagner singers and conductors of the time came to Bayreuth, and so did the intelligentsia of Europe and the world. But by early in this century, Bayreuth had become something of a think tank for racist, protofascist pontifications. and by the 1920s, its productions had all too obviously slipped into misguided preservation of an outdated past.

Wagner had expressed severe reservations about the success of the designs and acting (and singing and conducting, for that mat-ter) in the first "Ring," yet Co-sima and Siegfried stuck largely to re-creations of what they perceived to be his intentions. Innovations elsewhere — the designs of Gordon Craig and Adolphe Appia, for instance — were unwelcome at Bayreuth.

Cosima and Siegfried both died in 1930, and the English-born, Nazi-loving Winifred, Siegfried's widow, assumed the festival directorship. Her most octorious cootributioo was the staining of the Wagner name (oot that Wagner himself didn't have his unpleasant personal and ideological aspects, anti-Semitism very much included) by transforming the festival into an overt Nazi center.

When the festival reopened in 1951, it was noder the directorship of the composer's grandsons, Wieland and Wolfgang. Both di-rected and designed, but it was Wieland who deservedly seized the world's attention. Although be had apprenticed under Tietjen and such 1930s German designers as Emil Prectorius, it was Wieland who revolutionized Wagner staging and brought Bayreuth into the modern world. He did this first through the quality of productions, which blended striking, classically minimal designs with brilliant directorial touches and his consummate skill for eliciting the best possible dra-matic performances from the

singers he had selected.
Wieland brought Appla's ideas, especially of the Wagner stage as a mystical play of light, to fulfillmeot. He also worked to cultivate a new Wagner ensemble



Scene from "Das Rheingold," part of the new Ring production.

at Bayreuth, stocked with singers both famous and at least initially less well-known, and conducted by men not immediately known as Wagnerians but with strong lioks to modern music and thought, Pierre Boulez being the prototype.

Wieland internationalized Bayreuth, bringing io Americans and Jews and blacks and others to such an extent that the Bayreuth old guard (which oow looks ack on the 1950s as a golden era, and rightly so) was outraged.

It was therefore a tragedy that far transcended the individual when Wieland died of cancer in 1966, at the age of 49. Suddenly, Bayreuth was left in the hands of Wolfgang, two years younger and far less talented.

spent considerable time at Bayreuth in the 1960s, including the summer of 1965, Wieland's fical active seasoo there (be staged a new "Ring," and at the time, there were oo inklings of illness). Subsequent visits bave been occasional and brief, and it was with trepidation, as well as oostalgia, that I returned this summer, for my first complete round of performances in some 20 years.

There were reasons for trepidation. Not all of Wolfgang's casting, either on paper or as heard on radio and records, seemed suc-

cessful. The productions of directors he had invited to Bayreuth had been a mixed bag, contain-ing bad-boy radicalism and busi-ness-as-usual cootemporary operatic avant-gardism in about equal measure, and his own stagings had seemed as dowdy as

Wagner-singing is oot what it ooce was, either, everyooe seemed to agree (although that's what people always think). And tales of Wolfgang's feuds with other Wagner family members hardly insured a happy future for the festival.

After nine days bere, my feelings are rather more optimistic. As a stage director, Wolfgang has insisted on retaining some presence at Bayreuth. But he seems to know his limits better than he ooce did. His sets, to judge from the 1981 "Meistersinger" oo dis-play this summer, look more surely conceived and executed and his direction is at least know-

And while many of the produc-tions of directors he has brought to the festival have been cootroversial (Patrice Chereau's "Ring" in 1976 and Kopfer's this year) or ootright failures (Sir Peter Hall's 983 "Ring"), they have usually had the virtues of daring and energy. Wolfgang has refused to let reuth revert to a musty temple of Wagnerian antiquities.

PEOPLE

Stallone's Bad Timing Sylvester Stallone's London visit when she told her family she was to promote his "Rambo III" film is going for a walk in the Covennes

drawing fire because it coincides with the first anniversary of the massacre of 16 people in Hungerford. "Maybe in some way he can be told that this film is coming out Lafont. at an inopportune time," said Michael McNair-Wilson, a Conservative member of Parliament whose district includes Hungerford. "My constituents still have an open wound." Armed with an automatic rifle and dressed in combat fatigues, Michael Ryan killed 16 people in the village 60 miles (95 kilometers) west of London last Aug.
19 before killing himself. The Britisb press dubbed the gunman "Rambo" after Stallooe's film Times. character. The manager of Hungerford's cinema said he would oot show the film. . . . Jerry Rubin, a peace activist who opposes cinema violence and war toys, hroke a 63day liquid-only fast in protest against "Rambo III" —one day for

The first movement of what is billed as Ludwig van Beethoven's unfinished 10th symphony, pieced together by a musicologist, is to receive its debut performance on Oct. 18, in London, 161 years after it was composed, the Sunday Times reported. The performance by the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra will be the culmination of five years of research by Dr. Barry Cooper, 39, of the University of Aberdeen.

in Malibu, California.

Michael Jackson took a detour from his European tour to make a surprise appearance in Monte Carlo, where singer Sammy Davis Jr. is performing. Jackson was on stage for only a few moments on Saturday night, bugging Davis and call-ing "I love you" to the crowd. Early in his career, Jackson and his brothers - the Jacksoo Five were an opening act for Davis.

About 100 soldiers searched on Monday for Pauline Lafont, a 26year-old French actress who disappeared last week from her mother's vacatioo home in southern France.

mountains near St. Andre de Valborgne. Police said they did not know what might have happened to

Athol Fugard, who's appearing in the off-Broadway production of his play, "The Road to Mecca," is heading down a new road - an_ appearance on the ABC soap opera.
"Ooe Life to Live" from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1. The South African playwright will portray a "crusty old exsea captain" who lives in a light house with his "slightly strange. psychotic daughter, producer Paul Rauch told The New York

Emperor Hirolito said on Monday at a ceremony marking the 43rd anniversary of the end of World War II that "it still hurts my heart" to think of those who died in . each million dollars allegedly spent battle and their families. He also praised Japan's development and on the film. He bit into a giant pizza with a pepperoni peace sign expansion since the end of the war. Hirohito, 87, is the only surviving and delivered it to Stallone's home leader of the major countries involved in the war. □ .

> An antiques dealer says he intends to keep the 24-inch doll he purchased for \$48,000, a U.S. record. Richard Wright of Birch Run-ville, Pennsylvania, bought the coramic German doll, with blue gray eyes, during an auction in Ana. heim, California. The previous U.S. record for a doll was \$45,000 paids for a 19th century French doll sold. at a Los Angeles auction two years -

British Columbia's Prime Minister, Bill N. van der Zahn, has become the godfather of a baby born to an unmarried stripper who sayshis stand against abortion persuaded her not to end her pregnancy. Van der Zalm attended onemonth-old Richard Hinde's baptism at a Roman Catholic church in North Vancouver. When he accepted the invitation from the boy's mother, Serina Hinde, he was unaware she had been a stripper. "We're forgiving and we're loving."
van der Zalm said after the ceremooy. Van der Zalm, whose adminis-tration has introduced a program Lafont, who has appeared in such to provide counseling and alternate films as "The Summer of Gentle tives to abortion, said he was hom?" Decline," was last seen Thursday red to be the godfather,

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